

Tearful Wife Talks To Trapped Miner As Rescue Goes On

Workers Trying to Bore Hole
331-Feet With 12-Inch Drill

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—As rescue workers drilled cautiously but determinedly toward three miners trapped 331 feet underground since last Tuesday, one of the entombed men and his tearful wife talked today through the six-inch surface to the mine communications hole.

"I'm all right, but cold," David Fellin, 58, told his wife.

During the first four hours of drilling, starting about 2:45 a.m., the workers bored about 100 to 120 feet with a 12-inch diameter drill. The escape hatch hole even-

tually will be 24 inches in diameter so the men can be lifted to the surface.

The operation began under glaring spotlights in the middle of the night with a 40-ton electrically operated drilling rig capable of boring a 48-inch diameter hole.

Communications Line

A second drilling operation designed to establish a communications line with Louis Bova, 42, one of the three men, also went on in the fog and dampness.

Bova, of Pattersonville, is separated from the other two by debris and has been unheard from since Monday morning. Concern for his welfare grew, although one state official said, "We still have hope. After all it was a miracle the other guys are still alive. We think Bova's okay."

Mrs. Anna Fellin talked with her husband this morning. Her conversation could be heard, but some of Fellin's was muffled.

Steve Horan, a miner who manned the telephone to Fellin and the third miner, Henry Throne, 28, through the night, re-

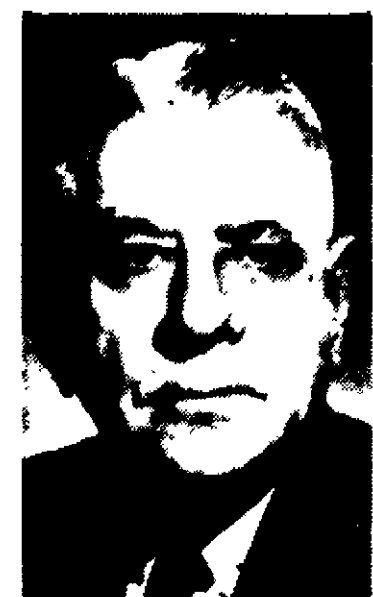
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Walters Named Successor to Sen. Kefauver

East Tennessee Contractor Called More Conservative

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Democratic Gov. Frank Clement named Herbert S. Walters, wealthy East Tennessee contractor, today to succeed the late Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Walters, 71-year-old Democratic national committeeman, will hold



Sen. Walters

office until a successor is named in the Nov. 3, 1964, election to serve the remaining two years of Kefauver's term.

Kefauver died of a heart attack Aug. 10.

More Conservative

Walters, a figure in state Democratic politics for more than 20 years, is more conservative than was Kefauver. In announcing the appointment, Clement said there were no strings attached.

Walters, however, is not expected to run for the office in next year's election, leaving the way clear for Clement to make the race if he chooses.

Clement interrupted his attendance at the Southern Governor's Conference in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to return here for the announcement. He plans to return to the meeting later today.

Byrnes Asks Rejection for Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, the senior Republican spokesman in the House on tax issues, said Monday that President Kennedy's \$10.8 billion tax cut bill should be rejected.

"As things stand, I am against this bill," said Byrnes. "My position is that it should be beaten. I expect to vote that way and to make a speech suggesting that other Republicans join me. I think many of them will."

Byrnes is the ranking Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee and also chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee. He told newsmen he does not think the kind of spending controls he considers essential for a tax cut will be ordered before the House votes on the tax measure, probably by mid-September.

The congressman had said in an earlier statement the tax bill does not measure up to the President's three announced objectives—simplification, equity and jobs.

Republicans are considering, Byrnes said, a proposed substitute that would tie a tax cut to a requirement for keeping the national debt, or the total spending budget, to a certain figure.

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'Tragic, Dreadful Mistake,' Teller Says of Nuclear Pact

Tito Greets Khrushchev in Belgrade With Open Arms

No Sign of Old-Time Animosity

BY GEORGE SYVERTSEN

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev flew into Belgrade today and rushed into the outstretched arms of Yugoslav President Tito.

Wives of the two leaders stood by as Khrushchev ran five or six steps from his plane and flung himself into Tito's arms.

Khrushchev and Tito greeted one another like long lost brothers with a cordial bear hug and kisses on the cheeks.

There was no sign of the past animosities that had frequently scarred relations between them since Khrushchev's last visit here in 1956.

Hails Test Pact

In his welcoming speech, Tito hailed Khrushchev's role in achieving a limited nuclear test ban agreement with the United States and Britain.

"We hail your efforts for calming the world situation to make it impossible for world reactionary forces which desire to throw the world into a new catastrophe," Tito said.

Khrushchev, in reply, thanked Tito for inviting him to Yugoslavia and said he was looking forward to continuing talks begun during Tito's visit to Moscow last December.

In an open affront to the Red Chinese, Khrushchev again paid tribute to Yugoslavia as a socialist country.

Agent of Imperialism

The Chinese denounce Tito as a deviationist and agent of imperialism who has sabotaged socialism in Yugoslavia.

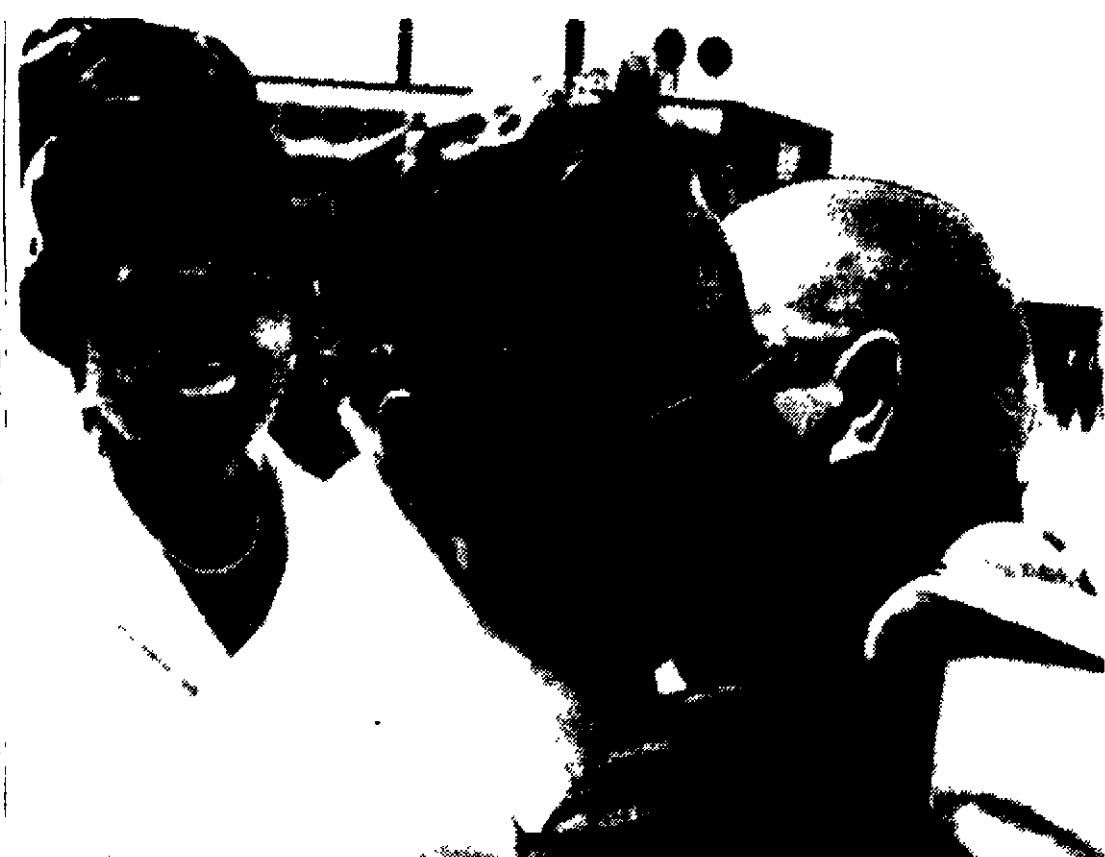
The Red Chinese snubbed Khrushchev by sending a second secretary to the airport instead of a top embassy official. They merely said the Chinese charge d'affaires, who is in Belgrade, was unable to come.

The two-week schedule for

Rail Adversaries Meeting Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Union and railroad attorneys try to get together today on the details of a proposed method for settling their long work rules dispute.

With the threat of a nationwide strike just nine days off, the two sides were to submit their versions of how to conduct a combined arbitration-negotiation agreement proposed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.



Yugoslavia's President Tito has a warm embrace for his guest, Soviet Premier Khrushchev, right, on the latter's arrival at Belgrade airport today for a two-week visit. At left is Tito's wife, Jovanka. Observers noted that the two-week schedule for the Russian leader's visit left ample time to resolve past differences and to explore the growing reconciliation between their brands of Communism. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Awards \$3,060,000 To Wally Butts

Saturday Evening Post Magazine Loses Libel Suit

ATLANTA (AP)—A Federal Court jury awarded Wally Butts a \$3,060,000 million judgment today in his \$10 million libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post.

The Post had charged he was involved in a football game fix. The jury's decision held in effect that the former University of Georgia coach and athletic director was libeled by a March 23 story written for the Post by Frank Graham Jr.

The verdict came after about a month of deliberations. The courtroom was filled when word circulated through hallways and others that the jurors had reached an agreement.

U.S. District Judge Lewis R. Morgan asked the jury foreman if a verdict had been reached and was advised that the jurors had agreed.

The verdict first was passed to Morgan who glanced through it and then handed it to the court clerk to read aloud.

The jurors first found in favor of Wally Butts. They next ruled that he was entitled to \$600,000 in general damages. The third part of the decision was that he was entitled to recover on punitive grounds involving malice in the publication of the article. The fourth decision was that the Curtis Publishing Co. should pay Wally Butts \$3 million in punitive damages.

Early Action for Key Bills Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic congressional leaders said today they hope to get the limited test ban treaty before the Senate and the tax bill before the House in the week after Labor Day.

They made this report to newsmen after their weekly breakfast conference with President Kennedy.

House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., said they told the President they believed that the tax bill will be reported out of the Ways and Means Committee next week and every effort will be made to get it before the House for debate the following week.

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he expects the treaty to go before the Senate for debate right after Labor Day.

Kimberly-Clark in Foreign Expansion

Neenah Firm Makes Agreement With Australian Paper Company

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corporation and Australian Paper Manufacturers, Limited, Melbourne and Brisbane, today announced they have signed an agreement to form a jointly-owned corporation to produce and market disposable paper products in Australia.

The two companies each will own 50 per cent of the equity in the separately operated subsidiary, Kimberly-Clark of Australia, Proprietary, (Pty.) Ltd.

The new company represents a consolidation of the partners' interests in three operating companies—Kimberly-Clark of Australia, Pty. Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Kimberly-Clark, Salford Holdings, Pty. Ltd., a recently-acquired subsidiary of K-C of Australia, and Apel Pty. Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Australian Paper Manufacturers.

In announcing the agreement, W. R. Kellett, Kimberly-Clark president, said the consolidation provides a completely integrated manufacturing, converting and marketing operation for sanitary tissue products. Production facilities include a pulp and one-machine paper mill near Mount Gambier, South Australia, and converting plants in Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane.

Plan Expansion

An immediate expansion of existing manufacturing facilities is contemplated.

Kimberly-Clark of Australia will manufacture cellulose wadding for both single-ply and two-ply tissue products, including Kleenex, Beldown and Dawn brands of household paper products, disposable personal hygiene products, and industrial wadding and wipers.

While the agreement calls for equal ownership of the company, management and operation will be provided by Kimberly-Clark General Manager J. Harry J.

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

123. Robert Samson, 28, 611 Spring St., New London. Story on Page B-3.

Air of Jubilation Gone

Lonely Group Maintains Vigil Near 6-Inch Opening to 3 Miners' Lives

BY JAMES V. LAMR

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—It was raining and not far off stood a lonely figure—a teenage boy manning a civil defense radio station.

Nearby, a man huddled by a fire.

Gone were the many spectators, estimated to be 100 or more, who had come to the mine to express their sympathy Monday morning when three miners were reported to be alive after being trapped in a cave-in since last Tuesday.

Gone were the 20 men who had huddled around the same fire to keep traffic from choking up a small road leading to the mine.

Jubilation Gone

The jubilation that had hung over the mine late Sunday night and early Monday morning was gone Monday night.

Claims Soviets Support Treaty Since They Have Missile Defense System

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Edward Teller said today he believes the Soviet Union wants the limited nuclear test ban treaty because it has learned how to defend against oncoming missiles and hopes to prevent the United States from obtaining similar knowledge.

Ratification of the treaty would be "a tragic and dreadful mistake," he declared.

Teller, University of California nuclear physicist, told senators considering the pact that failure to ratify the treaty now that it has been signed would be a "small mistake" in the diplomatic field, but would not, however, endanger U.S. security.

Ratification, he added, would be "an enormously bigger mistake."

Vast Knowledge

The Hungarian-born physicist, speaking in a heavy accent, testified to belief that the Soviets, in their moratorium-breaking heavy yield atmospheric tests in 1961 acquired vast knowledge about anti-missile defense systems "and don't need further atmospheric tests."

That is why, he said, Soviet Premier Khrushchev "wants this treaty" which bans testing in the atmosphere, underwater and in outer space, but not underground. "He knows how to defend against oncoming missiles," Teller continued. "He wants to stop the atmospheric tests and prevent us from obtaining that knowledge."

"What they (the Russians) need is knowledge and that's what we have. What we need is knowledge and that's what we don't have."

'Step From Safety'

Teller said he believes the treaty is "not a step for peace but rather a step toward safety, possibly a step toward war."

The last quarter of a century, he said, has been a time of "extremely rapid development, full of surprises."

"At no time have we known what the next step will bring," he said. "What we are now trying to do, essentially, is to predict the future."

Teller was the first outright opponent of the treaty to testify at hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, at which members of the Armed Services and Atomic Energy Committees are sitting in.

Gen. Thomas S. Power, chief of the Strategic Air Command, testified against ratification of the treaty.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Personal Income Rises to New Record in July

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gains in construction, trade and the service industries pushed personal income to an annual rate of \$464.3 billion in July, the Commerce Department announced today.

The rate a record, was \$17 billion higher than in June and \$21 billion above July of 1962.

Dividends declined slightly from the previous month and factory payrolls remained virtually unchanged from June.

Seasonally adjusted employment weekly hours and average hourly earnings all held steady as far as factory workers were concerned.

July was the first month since January that factory payrolls have not risen significantly.

Kennedy May Be Planning Western Trip

President Would Mix Politics With Wilderness Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is considering a swing into the West that would give him a chance to look over efforts to preserve natural resources, natural wonders and wilderness areas—and to get some political exposure in advance of the 1964 campaign.

Under present planning, he would venture into Arizona, the home of Sen. Barry Goldwater, regarded as the top contender for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Nothing has been settled, but the talk is reached the point that the White House is reported on reliable authority to have asked the Interior Department several weeks ago to outline a possible journey. And some advance work on a trip may be undertaken shortly.

The trip may be undertaken in October and might take Kennedy by plane, train, and auto from Grand Coulee Dam in the Northwest to Glen Canyon Dam in Arizona. Ceremonies are on tap at each place in October.

Kennedy recently canceled an engagement to appear Oct. 7 in Atlanta at the celebration of the 75th anniversary of Georgia Tech. The White House gave a rather vague explanation that Kennedy might be busy elsewhere at that time.

The trip one administration official said, would be "oriented primarily to conservation." It might last four or five days.

And while conservation might get the obvious emphasis, Kennedy still would be showing up in an area where he would hope to do better politically next year than he did in 1960, particularly since some Southern Democrats are saying the President might not fare so well in their realm.

Carried 3 States

Kennedy carried Nevada, New Mexico, and Washington in 1960. He lost Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming.

Apparently there is no thought that Kennedy might be able to visit anywhere near all of these states this fall. Some of those familiar with the preliminary work say he could be expected to go to Washington, Utah, Colorado, and Arizona.

While California has not received serious consideration, one administration authority said that we know people who are pressing for the inclusion of California and possibly it will be worked in.

Warm Days and Cool Nights to Continue

Fox Cities — Fair through Wednesday. Low overnight 35. High Wednesday 60. Mostly light and variable winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: high 78, low 60. Wind velocity, five miles an hour from the west. Barometer reading, 29.98 and rising. Relative humidity 35 per cent. Dew point 53. Temperature 60. No rainfall. Skies clear.

Sun sets at 7:52 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:03 a.m. Moon sets at 8:56 p.m.



Top U.S. Military Brass lined up at the witness table Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to give their views on the nuclear test ban treaty. Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force chief, left, qualified his approval while Gen. Earle Wheeler, Army head, Adm. David McDonald, Navy chief, and Gen. David Shoup, Marine commandant, in order from left, gave firm approval. (AP Wirephoto)



Marc Omernik and His Father, Gene, bent for a closer look at one of the exhibits Sunday at City Park. Wood cuts, pottery, carvings, sculpture and many media of paintings were on display for those who love art and appreciate another's creativity. Refreshments were available and several families ate picnic lunches at the park. At right, Karen Smits, Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smits, reaches for a coo-coo bird, part of one of the craft exhibits. (Post-Crescent Photos)

The Appleton Gallery of Arts proved the power of the brush and palette Sunday when Fox Cities residents spent the day viewing the work of artists and craftsmen at City Park. The outdoor fair and sale was the third annual summer event of the three and a half year old organization.

Paintings were hung on snow fence arranged in gallery-type arrangements and crafts were displayed on tables where the observer could muse and study to his heart's delight.

Artists from throughout the state — about 50 of them — showed their wares at the exhibit. The show chairman was Philip Sealy, assisted by Dennis Plamann, general exhibit chairman of AGA who had charge of registration and commissions.

Besides its outdoor exhibits, the Gallery of Arts sponsors informative programs and exhibits at its monthly meetings, holds workshops, sketching trips, area exhibits, and an annual indoor exhibit.



Mrs. David Derber, Milwaukee, picked up one of the vases that intrigued her at the AGA's annual outdoor fair and sale. Many of the artists left examples of their wares in Fox Cities homes, where they will be appreciated for many years and, eventually become heirlooms.



Clowns, Sad and funny, caught the fancy of art appreciators Mr. and Mrs. John Hucek, Algoma, who drove to Appleton to view the Sunday arts and crafts exhibit. The couple, above, stepped back to gain a better perspective on the work. At left, Harold Vonder Here, Appleton, examined the casein paintings of Fred Schmidt.

Miss Newton Wed To James Lauson

NEENAH — Miss Barbara J. Newton and James Lauson Jr. exchanged marriage promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Justin Werner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newton, 300 Van St. Mr. Lauson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lauson Sr., 2016 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Miss Beth Ann Clough was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Mary Millard, Gail Lauson, Elizabeth and Connie Newton, all sisters of the couple, and Sharon Genett.



Zenofski Photo
Mrs. James Lauson

and South Dakota, the couple will live at 114 1/2 Center St., Neenah.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed at George Banta Co., Menasha. Her husband was graduated from Neenah High School and attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

SEYMOUR — Emmanuel Lutheran Church was the setting Aug. 10 for the wedding of Miss Carol Werner and Randolph Pingel. The Rev. W. E. Lange officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werner, route 2, Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pingel, Shawano, are the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Judith Werner acted as her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Karen Pingel, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, was bridesmaid. Miniature bride was Miss Debra Row, a niece of the bride.



Serving his brother as best man was Willis Pingel. David Werner, the bride's brother, was groomsmen and Terry Kraning, a nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Fulfilling duties of ushers were Elmer Krause and Daniel Werner, the bride's cousin.

Supper was served at the church hall. A reception and dance were held at Pine Castle Ballroom.

Mrs. Pingel a graduate of Seymour Union High School, was employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband was graduated from Marion High School and is employed at American Motors Corp., Kenosha.

Rev. J. R. Mendonca Claims Miss Heckner

NEENAH — The Rev. Miss Gree from Chicago Theological Seminary. The bridegroom re-brode of the Rev. John Roper ceived his B.A. degree from Mendonca, Janesville, at 2 p.m. Pacific University, Forest Grove, Aug. 11 at Immanuel United Ore., and his Bachelor of Divinity Church of Christ, Neenah. The degree from Chicago Theological Seminary. Assistant clergyman was the Rev. Harvey Norenberg, Neenah.

The bride is the daughter of A. Krueger, route 1, Hilbert, have Mr. and Mrs. George A. Heckner, announced the engagement of 319 E. Doty Ave. Mr. and Mrs. their daughter, Lorelei Mae, to Leo R. Zimmerman, route 1, Men-

The Rev. Edward Malzer, St. Louis, Mo., attended the bride as matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaid was Mrs. Nilot-Tor Dahl, Minneapolis, Minn., and Bergen Norway.

Howard G. Heckner, Ligonier, Ind. a brother of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen's duties were fulfilled by LeRoy B. Bernadou Alameda, Calif., the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and Ralph O. Rhoades, Neenah, brother-in-law of the bride.

The YWCA was the setting for a reception after the ceremony. The couple will live at route 1, Janesville, where the bridegroom is pastor of the Emerald Grove United Church of Christ and is also continuing his studies at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

The bride received her B.A. degree from Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, her M.S. degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing, and her Bachelor of Divinity degree from Chicago Theological Seminary.

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Milwaukee Home of Newlyweds

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Rose Ann Hundertmark became the bride of Robert Charles Dieck, Milwaukee, at 3 p.m. Saturday at Christus Lutheran Church. The Rev. E.C.F. Stubenvoll performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dieck, route 1, Bear Creek.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Donna Mae Hundertmark, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Mr. Dieck attended the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and is employed at Forrer Equipment Co., Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the newlyweds will reside at 2615 N. Cramer St., Milwaukee.

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New Officers of Appleton Altusa Club were hostesses to club members at their annual picnic Thursday evening. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler, 45 Weimar Court. Officers assumed their posts officially July 1 and will begin their duties Sept. 1. Standing above are Mrs. Karl Kuchenbaker, president, and Miss Esther Dickles, vice president. Seated are Mrs. George Sheldon, recording secretary, Mrs. Howard Thurn, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Helen Nagel, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Bondow Family Holds Reunion

Julia Heron Memorial Day Stevens Point was the setting Sunday for the eighth annual Bondow Family Reunion. About 45 members attended Heron, Rockford, Ill. Neenah was the oldest member present. The youngest was nine-month-old William Bondow, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bondow, Rockford, Ill.

Members attended from Larson,

REGISTRATION FOR
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A graduate of Appleton High School, the bride is employed at

Park, Kaukauna. There were 12 members present.

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Plants Require 'Enough' Water

There are probably as many honest differences of opinion about house plant watering techniques as you'll find about marriage-counseling child care golf or the weather.

Between the warning "do not overwater" and the tip to "water freely" lie a multitude of choices for the careful buyer grower or collector of potted plants. It's a fact that some plants particularly the flowering ones like living best on the dry side and that others mainly foliage plants prefer more moist surroundings.

It's also generally accepted that no plant roots should be allowed to stand in water for longer than 10 minutes or else they'll become waterlogged and plants will fail.

Professional growers of course can and do devote their lifetime to studying and testing the effectiveness of watering techniques for millions of potted plants produced annually to meet the U. S. public's demands for living greenery in homes offices and commercial and public buildings. And the majority have found that the highest quality plants grow best in porous clay containers that provide plant roots with the natural drainage conditions of the earth itself. The porosity of the clay pot permits use of enough water to maintain either a constant dry or wet condition, as required.

Like the professional grower, the average buyer of house plants must also use enough water, say leading horticultural experts. These authorities point out that too little water, which moistens only the top soil of the container, permits harmful salts to remain in the plant's soil ball. Damage from accumulations of these salts can quickly kill plants.

These salts will not accumulate if you apply enough water to permit it to drain all through the soil of your plants — from the top to the bottom drainage hole and especially through the porous sides of the clay pot. Thin-walled non-porous containers do not allow excess moisture and salts to leak out their sides, as clay pots do. Hence unless you keep plants in clay pots you are running the triple risk of over-watering under-watering and permitting salts to build up and destroy plant health.

Easiest way to tell when your clay-potted plants need watering is to touch your thumb to the top of the soil. If it feels dry, use enough water and allow pot to drain. The white frost you see on the sides is the harmful salts you've leaked out with watering. It can be scrubbed off in a few seconds to restore the natural terra-cotta color of the container.

Mary Ruthven Betrothed to Robert Rakow

NEENAH — Mr and Mrs James Ruthven Wheelers Point have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Janice, to Robert Rakow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rakow Quaw St. Wausau.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Neenah High School and is employed as a secretary at Marathon Corporation.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wausau High School and Carroll College and is a price analyst at Marathon Corporation.

A fall wedding is planned.

Needle Work

Unlimited fun! Embroider as many articles as you like — no transfer needed.

Cross-stitch tulips 'n' roses add charm to gingham towels, cloth apron. Check size decides stitch size. Pattern 589, chart, color key.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

Thiel Family Has Meeting at Black Creek

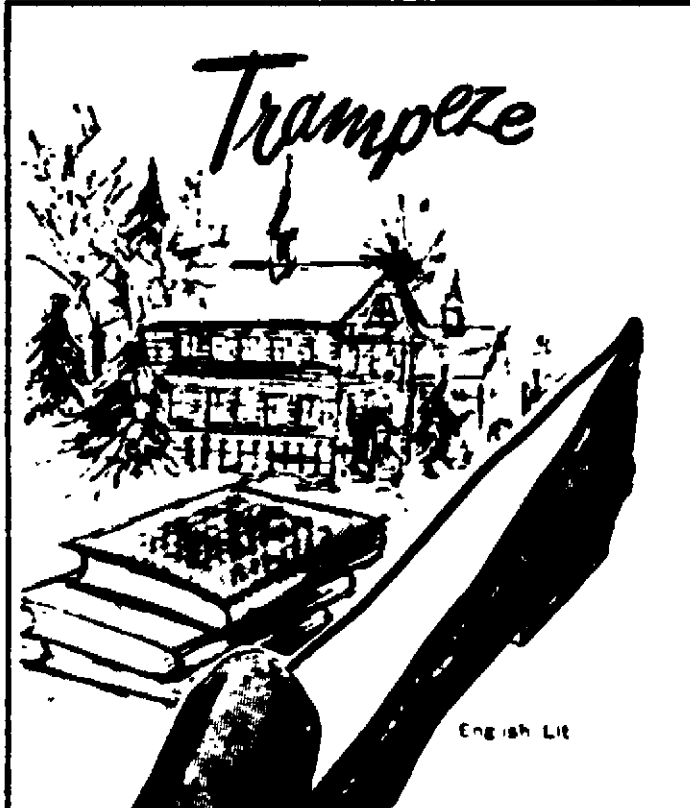
Black Creek Park was the Aug. 11 setting for the Thiel family reunion. Members attended from Madison, Wisconsin Rapids, Janesville, Seymour, Wausau, Appleton and Black Creek.

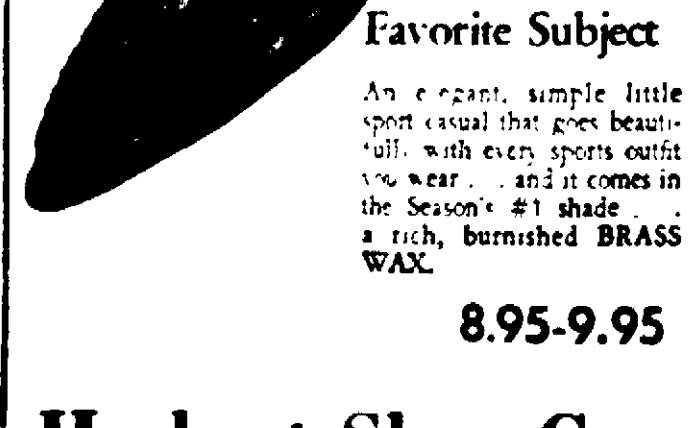
The afternoon program and business meeting were held after a potluck dinner. New officers are Francis Vander Wielen, president; Warren Thiel, vice president; Mrs. Harlan Clark, secretary; and Roy Thiel, treasurer.

The oldest family member in attendance was Sanford Sylvester and the youngest, Diane Quella.

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An elegant, simple little sport casual that goes beautifully with every sports outfit you wear... and it comes in the Season's #1 shade... a rich, burnished BRASS WAX.
8.95-9.95

Heckert Shoe Co.
APPLETON
OPEN 'TIL 5:00 P.M. SATURDAY

Shutout Sends Foe Too High

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

An opponent's shutout bid often forces you to bid more than you enjoy. If you stay out of the bidding, the hand will be stolen from under your nose. If you get into the auction your partner will get you too high.

When East bid three clubs in the recent national tournament, Mrs. Jacqui Mitchell had quite a problem. If she stayed out North might have to pass and East

West dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 7 5 4	♥ 8 7 2	♠ 10 9 4 3	♥ 6 5
♦ 10 6 5	♣ 10 6 3	♦ 10 6 5	♣ 10 6 3
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 10 9 4 3	♥ 8 7 2	♠ 7 5 4	♥ 6 5
♦ 10 6 5	♣ 10 6 3	♦ 10 6 5	♣ 10 6 3

Opening lead — ♣ 3

would steal the hand at three clubs.

Mrs. Mitchell actually bid, just as anybody who knows her bidding style would expect. But then North felt compelled to make a slam try since he had no way of knowing how much his partner had already strained to bid.

East won the first trick with the king of clubs and shot back the jack of spades. It wasn't easy to win eleven tricks after this start, but Mrs. Mitchell managed it.

Takes Ace

Declarer took the ace of spades, cashed the king of diamonds, and led a trump to dummy's nine. She discarded a spade on the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, led a trump to the jack, and ruffed another diamond.

But this time it was clear that East had started with three diamonds, two hearts, and a singleton spade — assuming he has seven clubs for his opening bid of three clubs. To put it another way, East had nothing but clubs left.

Mrs. Mitchell led the queen of clubs and discarded a spade from dummy, allowing East to win the trick. On the forced club return, declarer ruffed, discarding dummy's last spade. The rest of the tricks were hers.

Incidentally, if you happen to be in North's position some day after an opponent has opened with a shutout bid, give your partner some leeway. She may not have Mrs. Mitchell's luck — or perhaps she may not be as superb a player.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold: S J H 6 3 Central Station, New York 17, N.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Teen Economics

It is estimated that teens will spend a record-breaking amount of money on fall wardrobes. This is partly because there are more teens than ever before, and partly because most of them have more cash jangling in their jeans.

Even so, few are the girls who will not have to manage cleverly in order to cover all needs and desires. 'Twas ever thus!

So as not to go for broke, the best idea is to start with a plan. Jot down what you must buy and, alongside every item, note your preference in color, fabric and style. Be sure you co-ordinate the colors and fabrics of allied garments.

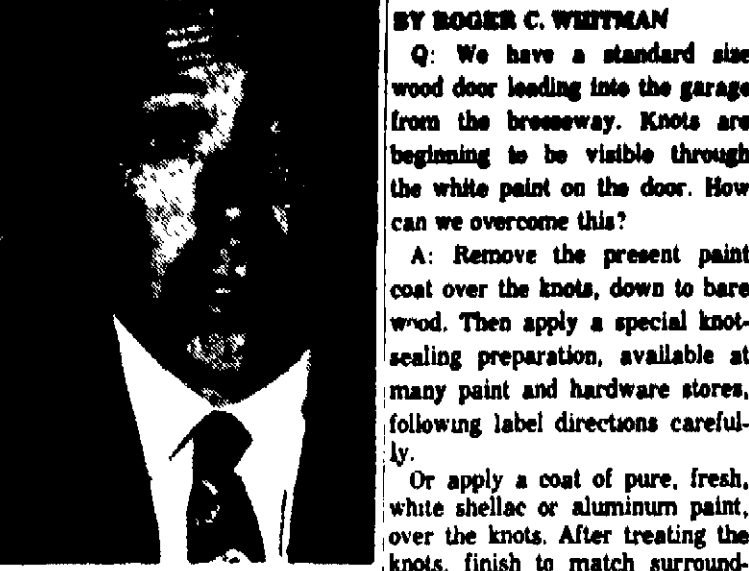
Next decide on how much you can afford for each purchase in relation to your clothing allowance. Against emergencies, try to zip-in linings: fabrics ticket-board at least 20 per cent of the total.

Several dodges help to stretch the clothing dollar. You will have more to spend for that dreamy life of any outfit as good taste, date dress if you choose school clothes for long wear and low upkeep. The economies are elementary. Your grooming — A to Z. To replace and care for school clothes the more dollars you have for the glamour frills. That's for rent enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

AUGUST 1/2-PRICE SALE!
Regular \$10.00
COLD WAVE
4.95
SPECIAL
COLD WAVE
\$6.50
Heavy Laminated Hair Styling Shampoo and Cutting Reg. 12.50


Kurt & Karl Beauty Salon
DIAL 3-9730
200 E. College Ave.

The Alling House Knots Show In Wood



BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We have a standard size wood door leading into the garage from the breezeway. Knots are beginning to be visible through the white paint on the door. How can we overcome this?

A: Remove the present paint coat over the knots, down to bare wood. Then apply a special knot-sealing preparation, available at many paint and hardware stores, following label directions carefully.

Or apply a coat of pure, fresh, white shellac or aluminum paint, over the knots. After treating the knots, finish to match surrounding areas.

Mrs. Scranton Believes In Husband, His Future

BY JACK LYNCH

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Mary Scranton looms large in the political career of her husband, Republican Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

In addition to being the charming, articulate, easy-to-meet type of wife worth countless extra votes to a candidate, she probably is the most able distaff campaigner and student of politics to come along in this state in some time.

Scranton calls her his greatest asset. The feeling is more than one of husbandly pride and loyalty.

With Mary at his side, Scranton won stunning elections to congress in 1960 and to the governorship in 1962 despite heavy Democratic registration margins.

How much credit for Scranton's 470,000 vote victory last fall can be traced to Mary Scranton is one of the imponderables of politics.

But veterans of Pennsylvania's bareknuckle school of politics were amazed by her tireless energy, confident manner and "feel" for the crowds in the hard fought gubernatorial race.

She carried throughout the state her firm conviction that Bill Scranton, son of a wealthy family which gave its name to the city of Scranton, has extraordinary talents to offer.

Therein lies a paradox.

Prefers Quiet Life

"I was very hopeful that Bill would never get into political life," she explains. "I am a sedentary individual at heart and I would lead a quiet life if there were no other considerations."

"However, I also felt very strongly that as his life developed it seemed Bill could contribute a great deal to government. He has talents which were needed."

"When the chips were down on his running for governor, as much as I opposed it, I thought it was a thing he should do."

"And when you feel strongly that a man can do a job you can get out there and do everything you possibly can for him."

The Scrantons, married 21 years, are a close family. Mrs. Scranton's chief regret is that her life in the five years since Scranton entered office has cut deeply into the time she can spend with their children, Susan, 17, William, 15, Joseph, 13, and Peter, 9.

The children attend private schools in Washington and Connecticut, spending only weekends and summer vacations at the family home "Marworth," outside of Scranton, and at the state executive mansion at Indian-town Gap, 20 miles east of Harrisburg.

The Scrantons enjoy outdoor recreation, especially tennis and skiing.

Admits Tennis Skill

Mrs. Scranton, who usually has a good tan, is 5-feet-6, 128 pounds, and, by her own admission, plays a fair game of tennis.

The family's stepped-up political activity leaves less and less time for a full family life, Mrs. Scranton says, ruefully.

Mary Lowe Chamberlain Scranton was born in Scranton in April, 1918. Her mother and father, the latter a mining engineer, were friends of the Scranton family.

Playmates for years, romance developed and Bill and Mary were married in July, 1942. He was in the Air Force and she was doing military intelligence research in Washington after graduation from Smith College where she majored in government.

After the war, the couple lived in New Haven while Bill secured his law degree at Yale. They returned to Scranton in 1946 and lived there until Bill was summoned to Washington in 1959 as a special assistant to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Won't Guess

Mrs. Scranton declines to discuss speculation that her husband might be in the running for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

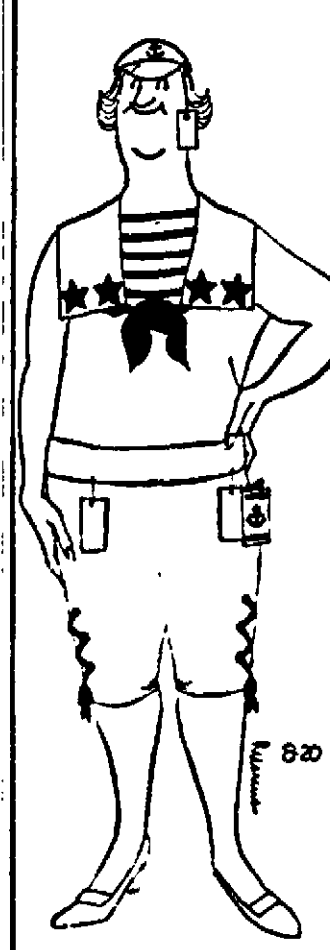
"I have no ambition nor do I have any ambition for him in that direction," she said, adding, "However, I have a very strong feeling we are put in this world to do a job and to use the talents we have."

World Friendships Aim of Farm Women

Farm women from 50 states will convene in Madison Thursday and Friday for the annual meeting of the Country Women's Council of the United States. It is the first Wisconsin meeting for the organization, which has a membership of 3 million farm women. The Council is affiliated with the Associated Country Women of the World.

Women of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau and the Wisconsin Home Demonstration Council are hostesses for the two day event.

One of the primary aims of ACWW is to prove that women of the world can establish friendships regardless of race or creed. Through the establishment of the Lady Aberdeen scholarship, ACWW is cooperating in the worldwide freedom from hunger campaign by raising money for schools.


OH, LADY!
HEY, LESTER—ROWING, AMORE?

Soup Special
Ever sprinkle thin crisp buttered toast with grated Parmesan cheese and paprika and serve with soup.

Tri-Y to Open a 'Notebook of Fashion'

'A Notebook of Fashions' has been chosen as the theme of the young styles to be modeled by Tri-Y members at their Sept. 7 fashion preview. The event will begin at 9:30 a.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Moderators at the breakfast show will be Misses Trish Gorky, Jane Otto and Caroline Selle. Serving as committee heads for the event are Tri-Y Club presidents, Miss Pat Rowe is ticket chairman; Barbara Wolfe, ushers; Miss Julie Bassett, program; Miss Nancy Retson, staging; Miss Judy Martin, publicity, and Miss Sue Tuckis, refreshments, table decorations and clean-up.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

STRANGE HOUR FOR TEA

Dear Louise: A friend is giving a tea for an out of town guest. When inviting me over the telephone, she said, "Come about half past one." Isn't that an odd time to be giving a tea?

Louise Davis Answers:

Yes, but a gathering of congenial people at any time can be enjoyable. Your friend's guests will undoubtedly have fortified themselves with lunch and won't have much appetite for anything more than just tea. Because of circumstances unknown to you it may be the hostess' only convenient time to entertain. Or perhaps she is a rugged individualist or a non conformist and thinks nothing of planning a party at any hour.

The conventional time for a tea is late afternoon and it is a little surprising that your friend referred to her party as a tea. She might have phrased her invitation in another way with a subtle explanation such as, "A friend, Mrs. Robert Smith is coming from Detroit for a very brief visit. She happens to have several commitments, but I do want some of my friends to meet her. Could you drop in Friday around half past one for a how-do-you-do and a cup of tea? It is the only time that I can schedule a little informal gathering."

MAILING STICKERS

Dear Louise: When enclosing a self addressed envelope for a reply to a letter is it all right to use a printed name sticker instead of typing or hand-writing my address?

Louise Davis Answers:

Yes, and a very good idea to facilitate Post Office handling.


Children's (Age's 6 to 16)
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
Permanents


Send her back to school looking her very best. (The first day of school always requires extra assurance.)


Complete.... \$7.50
For Appointment
DIAL RE 3-1764
Mary Jane's beautyland
105 W. North Street — Appleton
"Plenty of FREE Parking — Always!"

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4.95
SPECIAL
COLD WAVE
\$6.50
Heavy Laminated Hair Styling Shampoo and Cutting Reg. 12.50


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DIAL 3-9730
200 E. College Ave.

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TINY ALL-NEW ZENITH TROPHY
Behind-the-ear Aid
b Zenith's biggest hearing aid value—now greater than ever. Hurry for yours!
b Genuine Zenith quality at far less than you'd expect to pay!
b Ask about 10-day money-back guarantee—you must be satisfied!


ZENITH
Mr. Nussbicker will be at the Neil Hotel in Wausau, Wed. afternoon for consultation.
Nussbicker
Hearing Aids
Conway Hotel
RE 6-4772

Late Summer Time For Change of Pace

Has the summer gone by with out time for relaxation? Even if you can't manage a trip or change of scenery in the coming weeks, you can plan a change of pace. You can vary your household routine to release time for your use. Cutting down on housework for a few weeks may lower your standards temporarily but you can pick up again later. A change of pace may mean you want to slow down and have peace and quiet, or you may wish for the pace of excitement. A change can vary from a quiet fishing trip remote from others to a weekend of city living, dining and theater going. A family reunion to reminisce and see the changes in all the children or a visit from an old friend may offer change. You probably have a child going to camp, perhaps another for a visit to grandmother. They may be off on a continuous stream of other activities. For children, being out of school is itself a change. The trick is to fit in a change of pace for parents. Your idea of pleasant change may be a day or two of absolute quiet at home reading a good book or putting on a project. Rather than letting the days of the week pass by, spend a little time planning for the kind of change you want. Set aside time for what work needs doing and make sure you leave the time for your particular wish. One day trips with or without the children are often refreshing. You may want to take them to special fairs, celebrations or other nearby sights. You can take your own day trip for hunting antiques, shooting pictures, eating at a special restaurant or inn, attending a play or music festival, or sitting in a peaceful glen. But no change of pace comes without planning for the time or being prepared to take advantage of a spur-of-the-moment offer for a trip or rest.

Tell Troth of Miss Hengel, David C. Kobs

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hengel, 315 S. Pine St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Ann, to David C. Kobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kobs, 621 E. Grant St. Appleton. Miss Hengel was graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed at Kimberly - Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiancé was graduated from Appleton High School, served four years in the Marine Corps and is employed at Valley Iron Works. No wedding date has been set.

Their stay is FREE



Children stay free when they occupy the same room as their parents at Hilton hotels or Inns around the world.

STAY HILTON
go Family Plan
in Appleton-Neenah-Menasha
ask operator for

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Hilton
RESERVATION SERVICE

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FOR A NEW START...
LOOK SMART FOR SCHOOL IN THE FOOTWEAR THAT COMPLIMENTS YOUR CAMPUS FASHIONS.

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QUALITY SHOES
Appleton & Washington

Quality Footwear Since 1913

Check-Ups May Spot Ear Defect

School bells will soon be ringing loud and clear throughout the land, but well over two million school age children will not even hear the bells.

According to the Hearing Aid Industry Conference, from five to seven per cent of all school-age children have some degree of hearing loss. The impact of a neglected hearing problem on a child's development is underscored by the fact that children with a hearing difficulty repeat grades four times as often as children with normal hearing.

The longer a hearing loss goes unrecognized, the longer and more difficult will be the period of rehabilitation and the more serious the setback to the youngster's development. Neglect in these cases is truly tragic because according to the Hearing Aid Industry Conference at least 60 per cent of all hearing impairments among young children can be corrected if action is taken at an early enough age.

Although periodic hearing tests are conducted in many up-to-date school systems, a hearing loss may have occurred since the child's hearing was last tested. Therefore, parents are advised to arrange for annual check-ups through the family physician, who, in turn, if he suspects a hearing loss will recommend a visit to an otologist (medical hearing specialist). The otologist, in turn, will be able to advise on the proper method of correction — through medical treatment, surgery or the use of a hearing aid.

Could be Recent
Impaired hearing might be a result of last winter's illness. The common cold is responsible for about 40 per cent of all impaired hearing in children. Enlarged adenoids and tonsils are additional factors which cause a temporary loss which may lead to infection and permanent loss.

Even a summer of swimming presents the possibility for a hearing loss to occur. An infection might have been contracted from swimming in polluted water. Or the ear drum might have been damaged from diving too deeply to school preparations.

Explains Behavior
In many cases, neglected hearing loss is interpreted as a behavioral problem, or inability or slowness in learning. Unfortunately, these are side effects of hearing loss. A child who cannot hear the teacher, not only misses the lesson, but cannot focus his attention on the class. Because a child who does not hear properly feels "left out" and neglected, he may resort to tantrums and disruptive behavior in an effort to attract attention and attract attention.

Even one year in which a hearing loss is neglected can seriously damage a child's development. Therefore, parents are urged to include a hearing check-up as a vital part of their children's back-to-school preparations.

Early recognition and professional correction — through medical treatment, the use of a hearing aid, or both can help overcome a serious handicap.

School Child Tops Adults at Catching Colds

It happens every fall — thousands of children succumb to the common cold. The largest epidemics of colds in the United States occur when the seasons change. Colds cause more discomfort, more absence from school and lead to more serious consequences than perhaps any other human ailment. Children have twice as many colds a year as adults, and mothers of school age children have twice as many as fathers. The school age child must, therefore, be considered an important carrier.

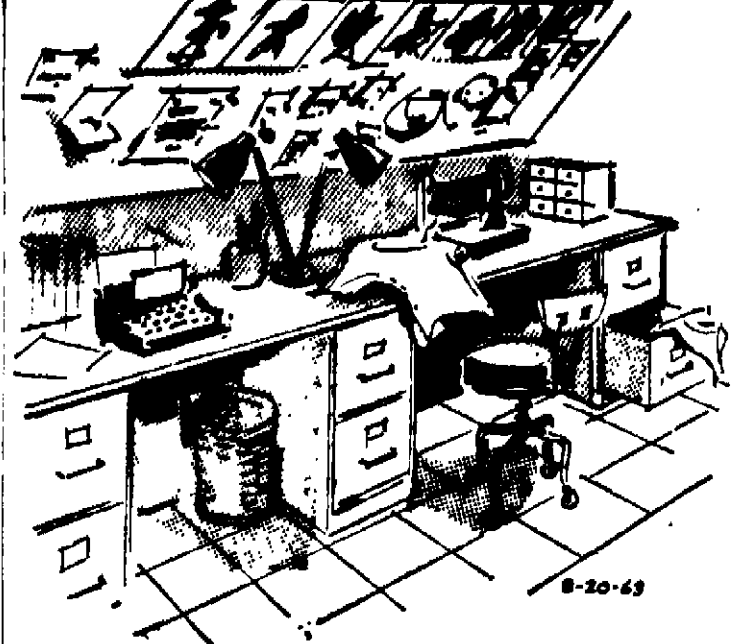
How can parents help their youngsters fight the "cold war"? Dr. Donald A. Dukelow, medical consultant, American Medical Association, urges parents to exercise good judgment and keep a child home if they suspect he might be getting a cold. "A child is most likely to transmit a cold to others before he ever comes down with it. There are viruses in his throat just before the obvious symptoms occur," he said. "Another good reason for keeping children home is for their own protection. Children ill with colds are apt to contract other infections and should not be exposed to extraneous bacteria at school."

Can anything be done to reduce the incidence of cold infections during the school year?

Combating Colds
Yes. Parents can teach youngsters good health and personal hygiene habits. If a child catches a cold follow these common sense rules:

1. Keep the child home from school and in bed.
2. Teach him to cover coughs and

Designing Woman



Attic Study-Sewing Room

Why not a study hide-away and sewing center in reclaimed attic space? It will be high in the family's estimation if it's a place for the student members to find quiet, for father to do his business homework without distraction, and for mother to avoid being crowded when she sews. A single wall, even one which slants with the roof line, can headquarter great convenience. And the wall furnishings needn't be built in. Storage cabinets here are ex-

actly right for study and business homework projects - in progress and supplies. They are filing cabinets covered by a wide-spreading Formica-surfaced wood top which also provides desk and sewing machine area with knee-hole space below. A filing cabinet might not be a first thought for sewing accommodation, but the capable seamstress who uses a drawer of one of these finds it wonderfully handy. She files fabrics, patterns and trimmings in labelled file holders where she can locate them as readily as the bills and household records she keeps in another file drawer.

(Copyright, 1963)

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 20, the 222nd day of 1963. There are 133 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1847, Gen. Winfield Scott led U.S. troops to victory in the battle of Churubusco, Mexico. Scott had only 6,000 men compared to 20,000 Mexicans under Gen. Santa Anna.
On this date
In 1794, Gen. Anthony Wayne defeated the Indians at the battle of Fallen Timbers in Ohio.
In 1866, the Civil War ended officially.
In 1917, the first two-way conversation between airplanes in flight was accomplished.
In 1930, the first comprehensive demonstrations of the possibility of televised talking picture reception in homes was staged in New York City.

In 1948, the U.S. government demanded withdrawal of Soviet Consul-General Jacob Lomakin from New York on the grounds of improper diplomatic conduct.
Ten years ago... The Soviet Union announced that it had tested a hydrogen bomb—an event confirmed by the United States as having taken place Aug. 12.

Five years ago Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas reiterated his refusal to use his powers to enforce public school integration as urged by President Eisenhower.
One year ago... A Panairdo Brazil DC8 jetliner plunged into the bay on takeoff from Rio de Janeiro with 15 killed and one missing among the 104 persons aboard.

Calumet Gets \$177,570 in Appleton Taxes

HILTON — Calumet County received \$177,570 in a tax settlement last week with the City of Appleton involving the city's Ninth Ward, which is located in Calumet County.
Of the total, real estate taxes amounted to \$146,590. With only \$30,980 delinquent, real estate collections represented 94.15 per cent of the \$154,636 total tax roll.

Also collected were \$2,288 in personal property taxes, \$31,980 in special assessments.
Delinquencies, in addition to the aforementioned, include \$22,291 on special assessments in trust and \$1,541 for other special assessments.

The overall tax and assessment roll totaled \$210,449.
Dorn, a bartender at an Appleton supper club, was arrested last week on a complaint by his employer and charged with stealing \$2.

Appleton Man Denies Theft in Calumet Court

HILTON — William M. Dorn, 60, 1914 S. Bouten St., Appleton, denied theft charges Monday in Calumet County Court.
Trial was scheduled for 10 a. m. Sept. 11 by County Judge D. H. Sehora, who also continued bond at \$200.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!
New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.
Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.
This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

—in tiny tablets called Primatene®. These Primatene Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve taut nervous tension. All without painful injections.
The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.
So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore.

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of famous
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COATS and
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- Order now! Your Rothmoor suits and coats will be ready for the wearing season.
- Choose from countless fabric swatches of exciting new imported and domestic woolsens.
- Informal modeling all day Wednesday Aug. 21st... so you can see exactly how smart and slim and youthful the new Rothmoor fashions make you look!

Meet Mr. Jack Stein Rothmoor, Fashion Consultant, who will be on our floor to assist you with your ROTHMOOR selection.

Money's no problem! Buy your ROTHMOOR on Greenen's convenient LAY AWAY. Your small deposit holds it till wearing time! You may also select from our large regular stock.

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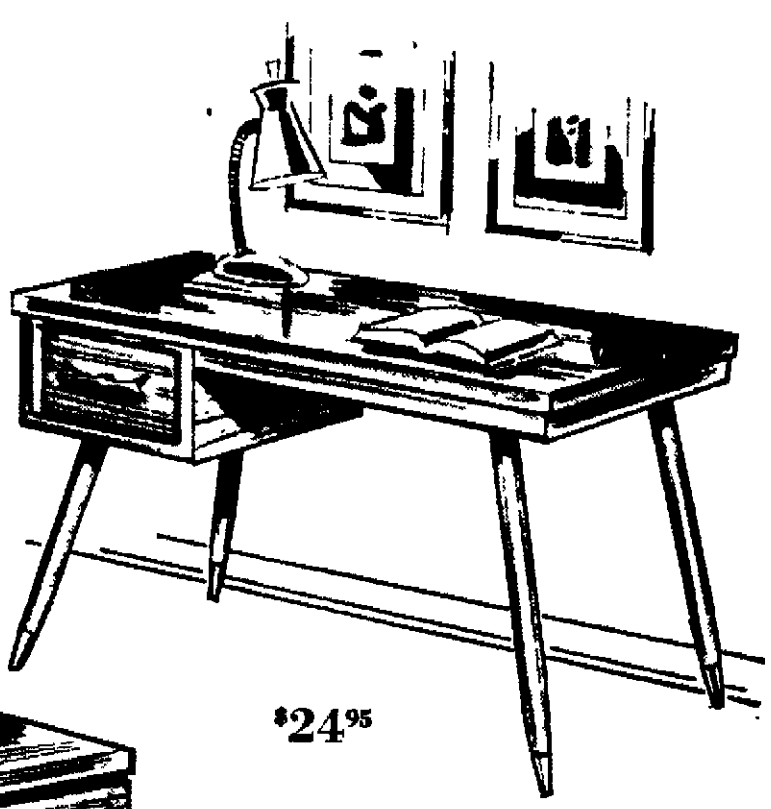


Time is running out! Wichmann Days, the store-wide event that offers you wonderful savings on home furnishings, ends Saturday. The keynote is action! . . . if you want to cash in on the exciting values Wichmann's are extending during this period. Top quality Furniture, Bedding, Carpet and Appliances are yours at extra-ordinary low prices. The items are not clearance items, but current stock specially priced to demonstrate our ability to give homemakers of the area real dollar for dollar value. As usual, Wichmann's long term credit is available and of course, free delivery anywhere in Wisconsin. So hurry in and fill your homefurnishing needs during Wichmann Days!

**OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS
UNTIL 9**

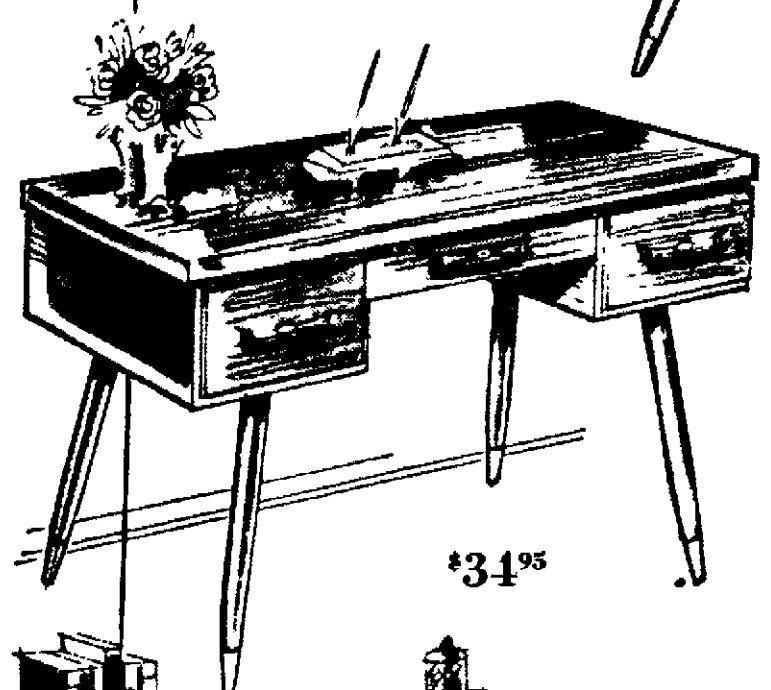
**Save on these
Back-To-School**

**DESK
SPECIALS!**



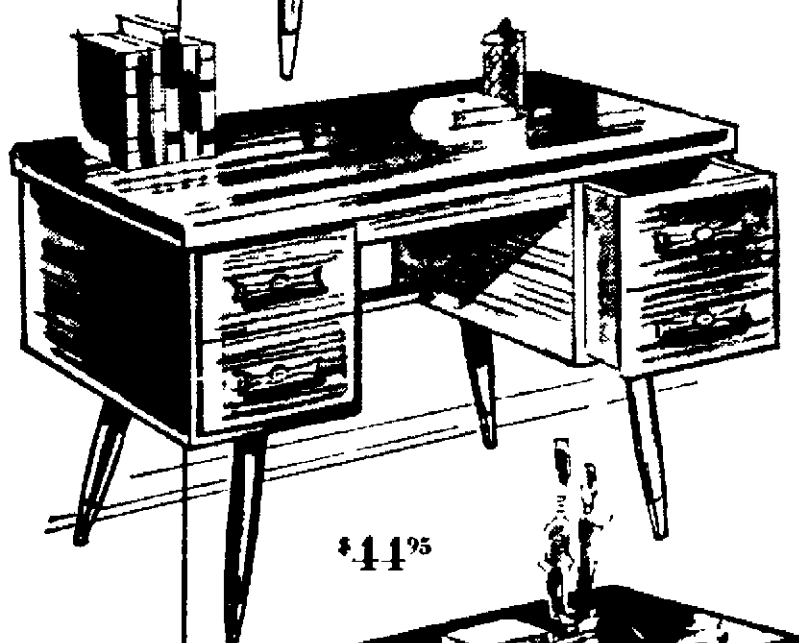
\$24⁹⁵

**. . . All With Harm-Proof
Formica Tops!**



\$34⁹⁵

Splendid for use as a sewing table . . . or a desk. 40x20" top. **\$24⁹⁵**

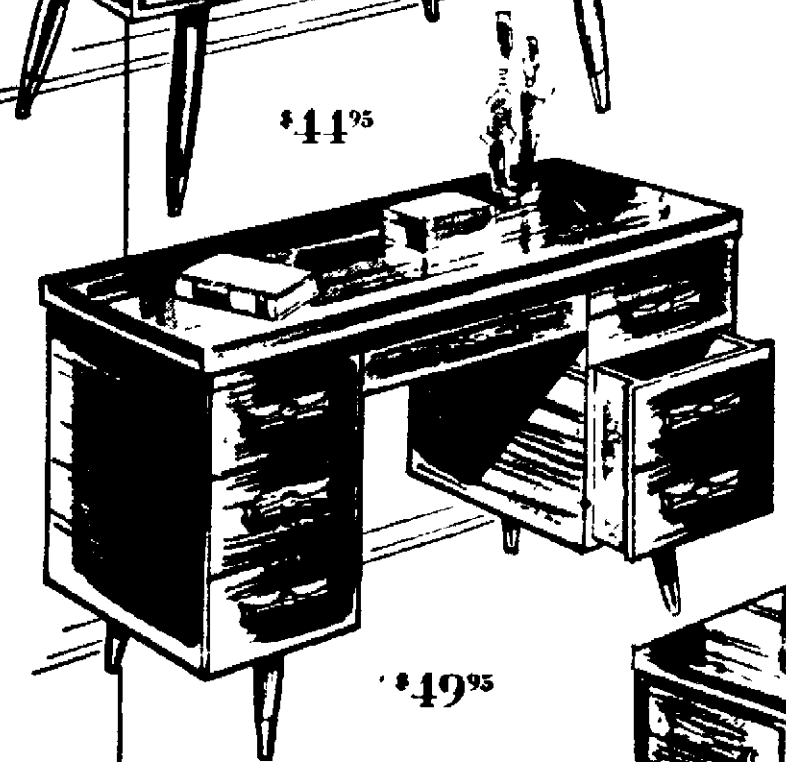


\$44⁹⁵

3 drawers hold study material, large writing surface. 40x20" top. **\$34⁹⁵**

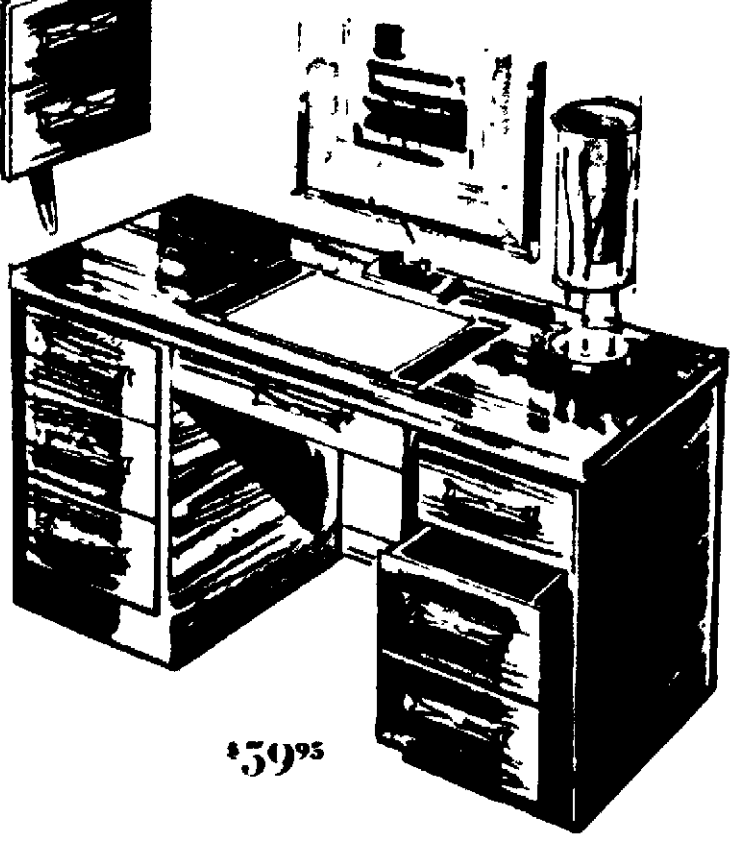
Double file drawer on right for convenient storage. 40x20" top. **\$44⁹⁵**

Large enough for busy business man, student. File drawer. 40x20" Top. **\$49⁹⁵**



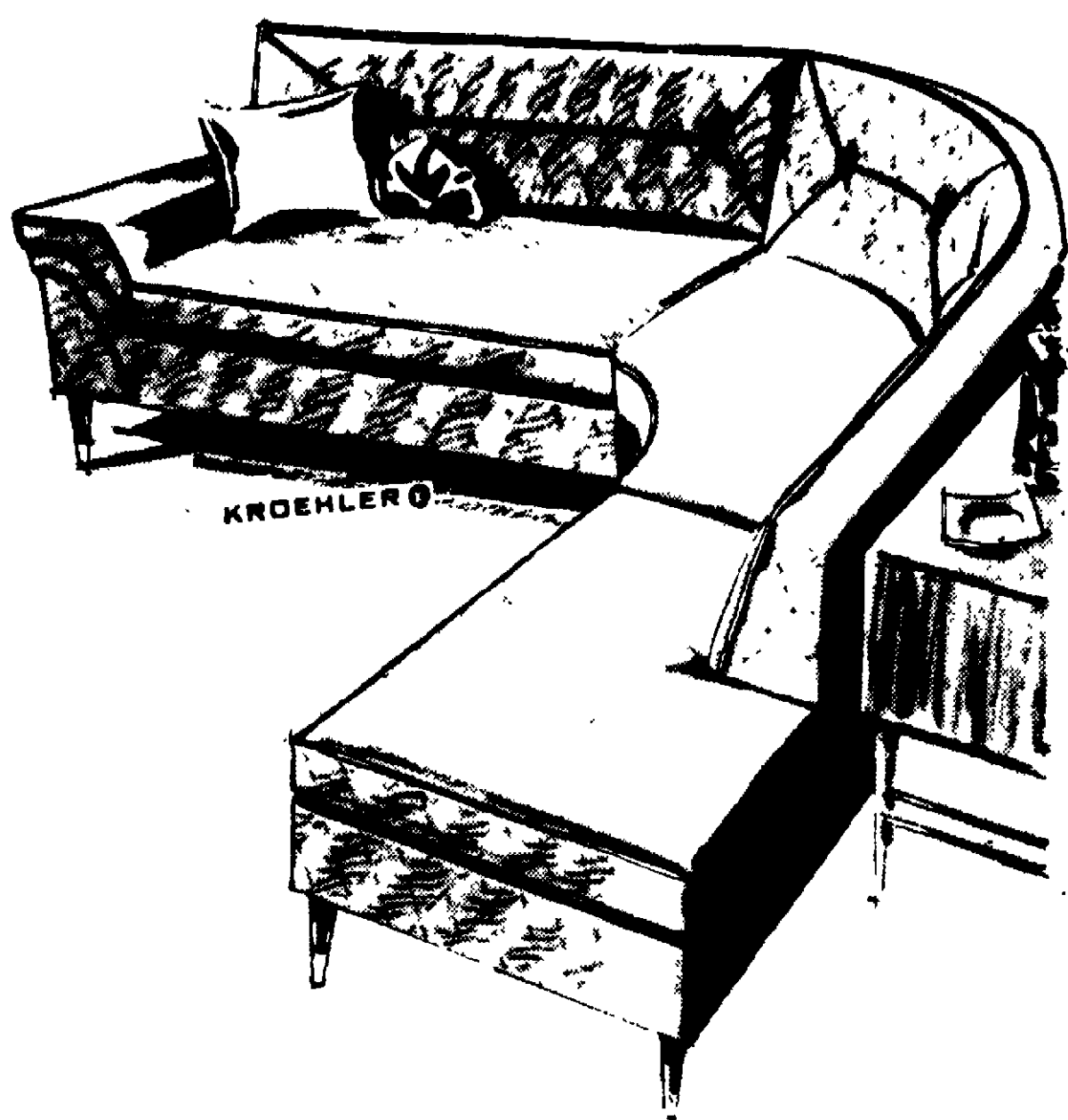
\$49⁹⁵

Double size drawer for filing. 6 big drawers for papers. 44x22" top. **\$59⁹⁵**



\$59⁹⁵

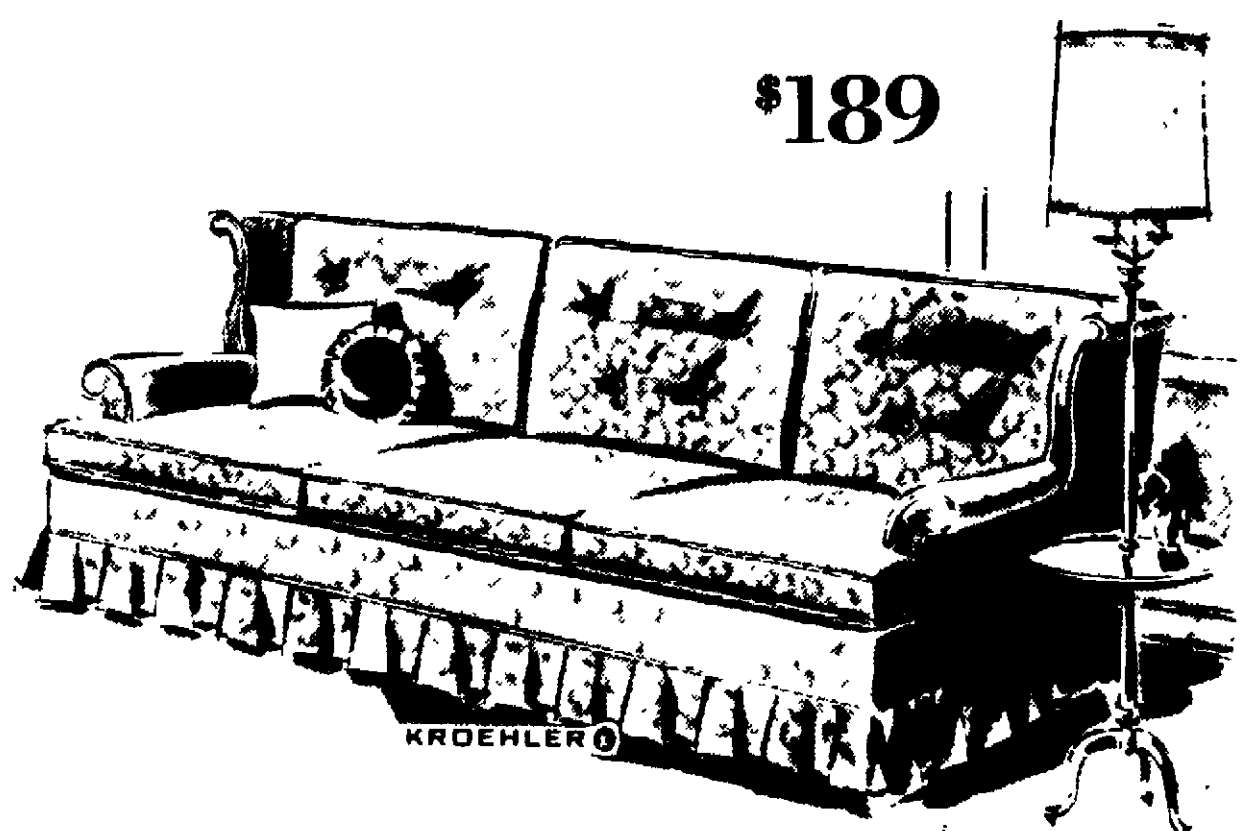
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the Valley's
Easiest
Credit Terms!**



**Drab corners turn into spots of beauty . . .
with this attractive sectional!**

There's nothing like a handsome sectional to utilize wasted corner space and get extra seating. When it comes to sparkling new styling and foam cushioned comfort, this is it! New flared arm treatment . . . French seam backs . . . ferruled legs . . . meticulous tailoring in the latest nylon frieze . . . even the bumper end is reversible for extra wear. A real space-saver at a low, low price.

\$189

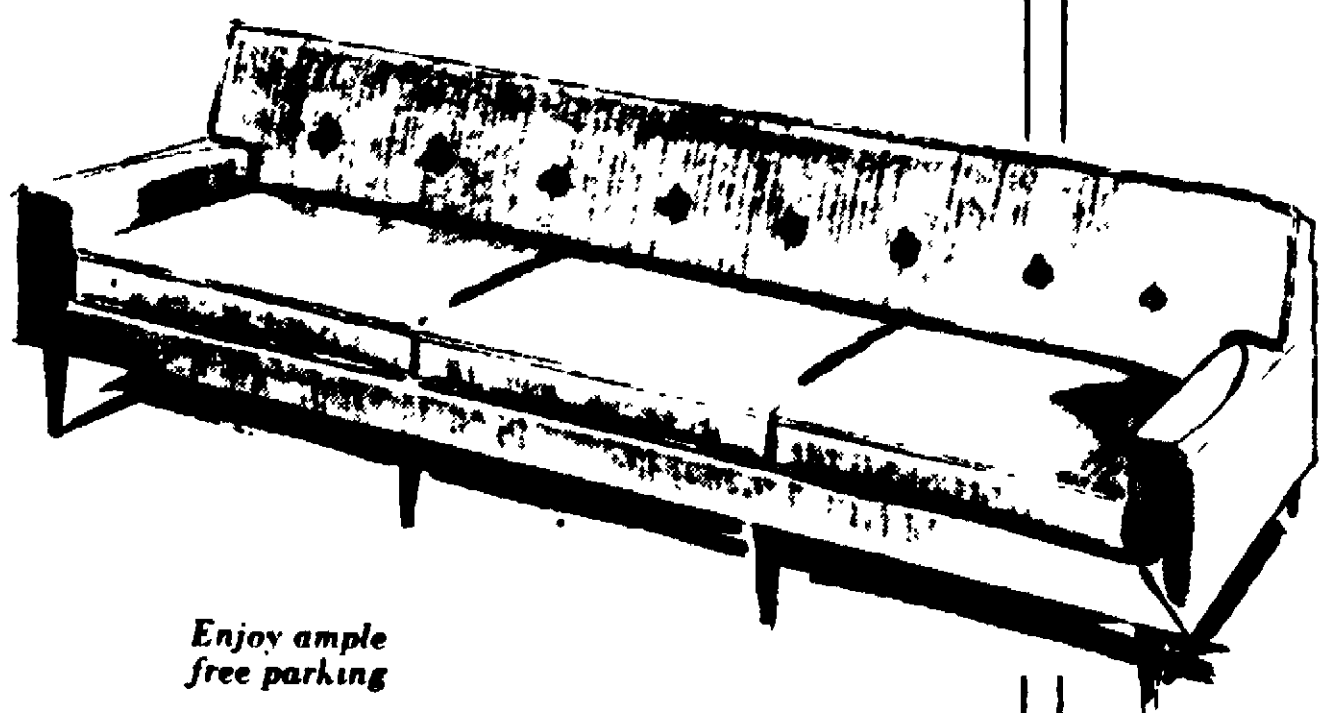


Your Choice!

**A 3-cushion Colonial or Modern Sofa . . .
Take your pick at a modest . . .**

\$169

You'll be making a wise choice regardless when you pick either of these quality sofas to add to the beauty of your home. The friendly colonial sofa will give your room a note of warmth and charm. The modern sofa, sleek and low with smart clean lines. Both are exquisitely tailored. Both have zippered, reversible foam cushions and attractive covers. Take your pick . . . and rest assured you're getting Value plus!



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School Board Holds Key to Utility Problem

Appleton Officials Seek Land for Proposed Street

The Appleton Board of Education apparently holds the key to an amicable settlement of the long-running controversy over the installation of municipal utilities in the Colony Oaks Subdivision on the far southeast side.

This was indicated Monday by the city plan commission and the common council's street-sanitation committee in separate meetings at city hall.

Although the city has title to land on the southeast side which has been designated as a future elementary school site, city officials plan to request the board to turn over an 18-foot strip about a block long to be used for laying out a proposed street.

Once the route of the street has been established, the city will be able to install sewers and other utilities in the area to serve the subdivision.

City planners and engineers say without the 18-foot strip it would be necessary to stake out a road which would have an offset.

Plan Agreement
Clarence Baetz, one of the property owners in the area, told city officials he would agree to dedicate land for a street if the 18-foot strip could be obtained. This also was agreeable to owners of the Colony Oaks Subdivision and Eugene Garvey, who also owns property in the area.

Members of the plan commission and city officials went to the scene Monday morning and saw where a proposed future road was staked out by the city engineering department.

In the afternoon the street-sanitation committee received a report on the proposal to obtain a small parcel of land from the school property and concurred in it as being a solution to the problem.

Okay Closing Of Shiocton Express Unit

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Because it handled only 15 shipments a month with a gross revenue of only \$60 a month last year, the Public Service Commission has approved the request of the Railway Express Agency to withdraw agency service and close the express office in the village of Shiocton.

Service will be handled through the Appleton and New London agencies. Shipments consigned to Appleton then to the branch package office at New London.

The commission explained that express agency service is provided walks in by the time school opens.

However, he said "with some luck and good weather," the street bus, parcel express and common motor carrier service is provided at Shiocton by Seymour Transfer Line, Inc.

Kimberly Elementary School Times Listed

Ryan, Janssen Classes Will Start Later To Enable Catholics to Attend Catechism

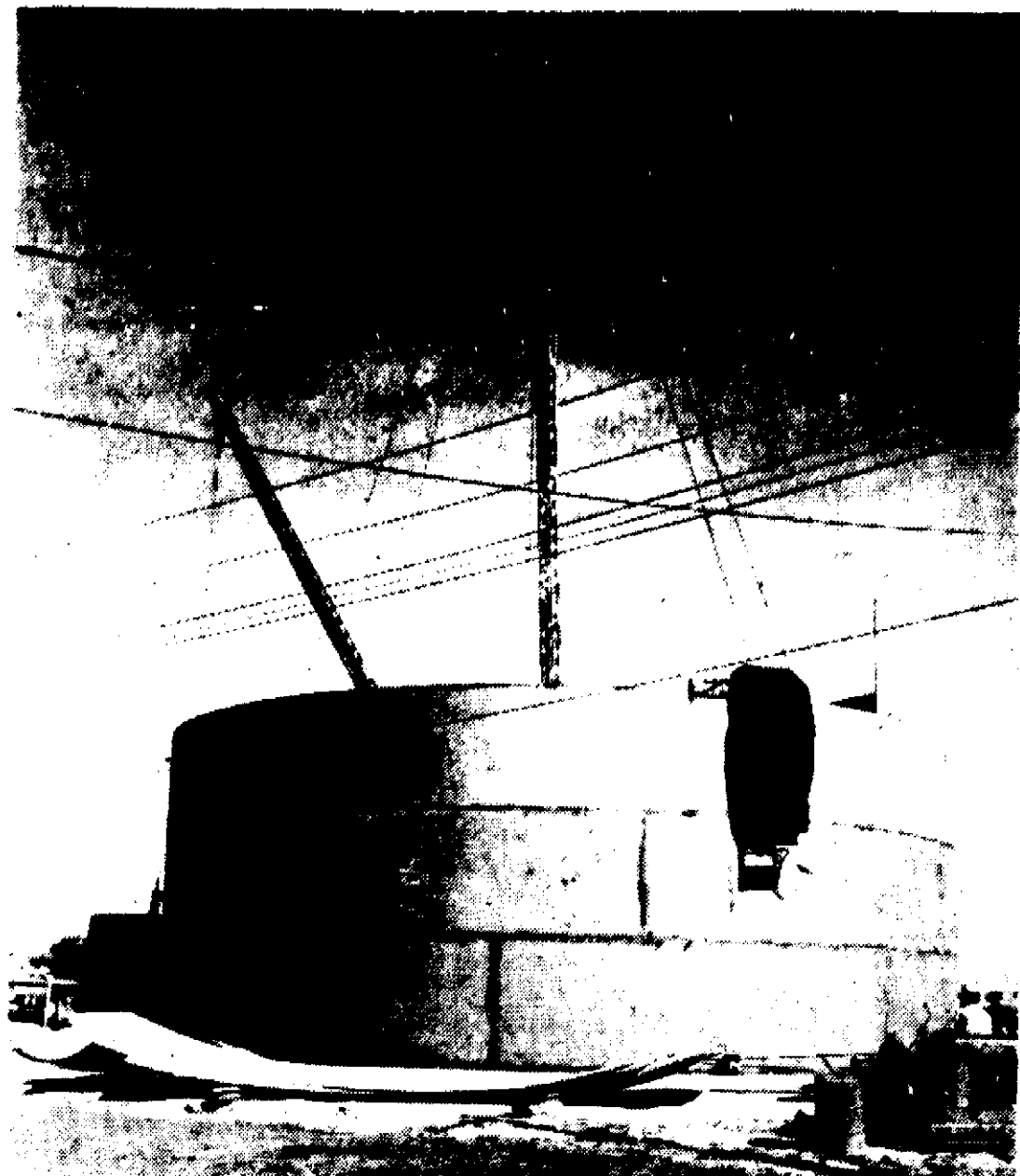
KIMBERLY — All elementary bus, Cindy DeValk, Terry De-classes in School District No. 6, Valk, Henry De Wild, Linda Fuss, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 3, Linda Havemann, Dan Hielpas, with the exception of students Gail Hildebrand, James Jansen, Dan Janssen, Gary Josephs, Mary third grade at Ryan and Janssen Kamps, Sharon King, Sue Lee, schools. Combined Locks, where classes will start at 8:45 a.m.

The time has been changed at these schools to permit the large proportion of Catholic children to attend catechism classes before regular school periods. Bus students from the Buchanan-Harrison area that went to Kimberly schools last year will attend that school this year while a similar set-up is planned for those attending Ryan and Janssen schools.

Due to the large third grade enrollment a class has been added at Ryan School. Youngsters from kindergarten through third grade will attend Janssen School and those from third through sixth grades will attend Ryan School.

Classes Set
Students assigned to the third grade at Ryan School are Doug Behling, Peter Bersteker, Lynn Bosch, David Brunner, Ken Cox, 11:40 p.m. when a short circuit developed in one of the numerous power suppliers which operates the station's transmitters. If the short circuit wasn't caught early enough, the station's transmitter would have been damaged. How- ever, Monday night's problem was extremely difficult to find, engineers said.

The problem was completely an internal one, the station said, affecting only the Channel 5 broadcast area which stretches from side antenna for her set, she said. Channel 5 engineers said that Du Lac



A \$113,000 Ground-Level water standpipe is being erected by the Appleton Water Department on the city's far northwest side to improve the pressure in that area. When completed, the steel tank will hold 2,100,000 gallons of water. A crane is used to lift the steel sheets into place.

Bues Says Street Work Isn't Lagging at Johnston School

Says 'Everything Possible' Being Done to Complete Project on Time

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues said Monday the city grading work is not behind schedule as far as installing streets and other utilities in the Johnston School area, but is "doing everything possible" to expedite the work.

Bues explanation came in reply to an inquiry by Ald. Kenneth Loos (3rd) at a meeting of the street-sanitation committee. Loos is chairman.

Bues, who assumed the position of works director in March, said his office had received many inquiries in recent days as to when street and sidewalk facilities would be installed in the school area.

The board of education plans to open Johnston School for the fall term in September.

"We are doing everything we can to get the work completed in the amount of time left," Bues told the committee.

Bues said he did not think it would be possible to have the sidewalk walks in by the time school opens.

However, he said "with some luck and good weather," the street bus, parcel express and common motor carrier service is provided at Shiocton by Seymour Transfer Line, Inc.

The contractor notified the department of public works this

"I don't bring this matter up to be critical but it does indicate how sometimes municipalities get caught in-between, making it difficult to schedule major public works projects," Bues added.

"All I can say is that we are doing everything possible to get the work done out there," Bues added.

The City of Appleton presently is engaged in the most ambitious street and sewer construction and replacement program in its history.

On another matter, the committee held up action on a request of the Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co. to block off an alley and portions of streets during the razing of the five-story building at College Avenue and Superior Street.

With the alley blocked off, the committee said, there would be no way for the city's fire fighting equipment to get into that area.

The committee decided to meet with the fire chief and construction firm officials before approving the request.

Approval of plans by St. Elizabeth Hospital to change its parking lot and hospital entrance pattern was given by the committee, which concurred in action taken earlier in the day by the plan commission.

Reporting on the progress of a rubbish-collection survey being made by the department of public works, Bues said he was compiling data and would have a written report in the near future.

Mrs. Thompson's experience and their station's outage were not related. The phenomena is not common and is due to cloud cover, relative humidity, temperature and other atmospheric conditions, the engineers said.

The engineers said today that their transmitted outage was unusually long. Normally when a short causes an outage it can be repaired within minutes.

How- ever, Monday night's problem was extremely difficult to find, engineers said.

The problem was completely an internal one, the station said, affecting only the Channel 5 broadcast area which stretches from side antenna for her set, she said. Channel 5 engineers said that Du Lac

Kimberly Girl Is Received as Novice In Dominican Order

KIMBERLY — Received as a novice in the Racine Dominican Order last Friday in investiture ceremonies was the former Shari- on Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Welch, 214 Maple St.

She took the name Sister Rita- mary and has taken up residence in the convent at Racine. She at- tended Holy Name Grade School backup lights, and Mrs. Earl and two years at Kimberly High Blink, 1604 Eugene St., Menasha.

School before transferring to St. Ignition wires. Mrs. Blink's car Catherine's, Racine, from where she was graduated. She joins her sister who is a professed nun at Racine. Sister M. Rebecca.

night.

Suspend Seymour Chief for 15 Days

Council Takes Action Against Bernard Plumb After Shooting

SEYMOUR — Police Chief Bernard Plumb received a 15-day suspension without compensation Monday night by unanimous action of the city council. The suspension takes effect today.

The chief was called into an executive session and informed of the council's intentions. Plumb declined to make a statement after the meeting. Acting Chief Harland Thompson is expected to continue in that capacity during the chief's absence.

Plumb had been granted a two-week leave of absence after the Aug. 3 accidental shooting of Richard Kuehne. It expired Monday.

Mayor Ben Trueman asked Plumb to attend the Aug. 29 session of the council so they could discuss other unrelated city business with him.

It was the Aug. 3 incident that caused the suspension of the chief. Plumb asked the city council to

reconsider a request he made four years ago, that is to draw written rules and regulations governing the police department.

Plumb was told that after the suspension he could return to duty without further action of the council. A request for past earned vacation pay by Plumb was unani- mously granted by the council.

Chief for Five Years
Plumb has been Seymour's police chief for the last five years.

The council's action concludes its investigation which it started two weeks ago after granting Plumb's request for a two-week leave of absence.

Acting Chief Thompson has been assisted by part time patrolmen Don Vandenberg, Leonard Kac- zarowski and James Schutte in administering the department's af- fairs in Plumb's absence. Plumb and Thompson are the city's only full time policemen.



An Electric Bed purchased recently for the Kaukauna Community Hospital is being examined by left to right Mrs. William Landreman, treasurer of the Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Bernice Elliott, hospital administrator, and Mrs. Malcolm Jacobsen, auxiliary president. The auxiliary donated \$500 toward purchase of the bed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Little Chute Voters Okay New High School District

Researcher Says Lake Michigan Water 'Superior'

Institute Biology Chairman Recommends Proposed Source

Water taken from Lake Michigan—a project recommended by the Appleton Water Commission—would be "much superior" to go it alone if other Fox Cities the present Fox River source, a noted researcher informed city officials today.

Willis M. Van Horn, a senior research associate and chairman of the biology section of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, set forth his opinions on water quality at the request of Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

The Appleton Common Council has before it the recommendation of the water commission to undertake a Lake Michigan water-

tapping project "as soon as possible." It has been estimated it would cost Appleton \$8.3 million to go it alone if other Fox Cities communities did not join in. It would be financed by long-term revenue bonds.

"In my opinion, from the standpoint of industrial use as well as for others, a supply of water taken from Lake Michigan would be much superior to the present source," Van Horn said in a letter to the mayor.

Mitchell had asked him to comment on the relative merits, for industrial use, of the present city water supply and a supply obtained from Lake Michigan. The request was made after Mitchell said he had received reports that some industries in the Appleton area were experiencing problems with city water because of heavy algae and other factors.

In making the analysis, Van Horn said, "The water treatment plant superintendent, Dr. William Gallagher, and his associates have done and are doing an excellent job making Fox River water potable."

However, Van Horn said in spite of their best efforts the drinking water still has, on occasion, an undesirable odor and taste "as well as other inferior qualities."

Van Horn further observed that "When water-using industries, such as those engaged in vegetable canning, milk processing, soft drink manufacture, brewing, meat packing and others seek locations for new plants, the quality of the water is always a primary consideration."

There is no question that the present water would place Appleton at a disadvantage when considering the above-mentioned.

On the other hand, a supply taken from Lake Michigan would make Appleton more competitive and versatile in attracting new industries and in supplying present ones.

He could see no way by which the city's present water source (Fox River) could be improved.

Certainly the urban and industrial complex of Neenah-Menasha will continue to grow, and there is nothing that can be done about the algae contamination from Lake Winnebago," Van Horn said.

"Also, the outfall of the new Town of Menasha sewage treatment plant will be a short distance above the Appleton water intake," Van Horn noted.

Police Report More Evidence on Troupe Of Coin-Box Thieves

More evidence that a troupe of vending machine thieves has been operating in the Appleton area was discovered Monday when a coin machine in the gift shop at Appleton Memorial Hospital was discovered entered sometime last weekend.

The thieves apparently used a group-pliers to twist the lock in an open position, removed the machine and closed the machine. A coin box was found in the 600 block of N. Morrison Street Monday. It was reported that about \$4 was taken from the box.

293-10 Ballot Gives Go-Ahead For Building Program; Advisory Referendum Was Overwhelming

LITTLE CHUTE — By a 293 to 10 vote residents of School District No. 1 approved forming a high school district and constructing a high school.

Their action came Monday night at an adjourned annual meeting of the district, following an advisory referendum earlier in the day on the high school question.

In the referendum 853 persons voted to establish a high school. 16 voted to join Kimberly and 33 to join Kaukauna.

The village had been given, through special legislation, until 1964 to decide if it would establish its own district and build a high school or if it would join an adjacent district under the state's school reorganization law.

Okay Budget
As a result of voting to establish their own high school, voters also approved a budget for the 1963-64 school year which included a \$100,000 appropriation which will be set up into a separate fund for future use in constructing the school, expected to be ready by 1967.

The state superintendent of schools has yet to rule on whether the village may form its own district or should be assigned to an other district. Village officials feel the overwhelming vote of the people will indicate to the state superintendent the wishes of the people and he will not object to the forming of the high school district.

As a result of forming its own high school district, voters decided to increase the board of education from three to five members, effective next year. A request from a Town of Vandenberg resident to have one township member on the board was held for further study.

Salary set for school board members was \$300 per year for the director and treasurer and \$450 per year for the clerk. It was indicated salaries would be

Fire, which may have been caused by a small gasoline explosion, destroyed a two-car garage and a pickup truck in the garage owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scholl, 5040 W. Spencer St., Town of Grand Chute shortly after 8 p.m. Monday.

Neighbors reported seeing a "flashing red thing" in the garage shortly before flames engulfed the 24 by 30 foot wooden structure build two years ago.

Mrs. Scholl and her husband were watching television when Mrs. Scholl reported hearing a "small crackling sound." She went to the kitchen to see if the water was running in the sink and saw smoke coming from the garage about 13 feet from the house.

Scholl was able to drive the family car from the garage and was about to return to the garage for a truck when the entire building was enveloped in flames.

Fire officials from the Town of Grand Chute Fire Department have not determined the cause of the explosion. The home, which was scorched by the intensive heat from the fire, the garage and its contents are insured, Mrs. Scholl said.

Saw 'Flash'
Bonnie Jaeger, 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeger, 5100 W. Spencer St., a next door neighbor reported seeing a "flash" before she saw the flames.

Others felt a slight "tremor" before the blaze was seen, but a sound of an explosion was not heard.

Motorists and sightseers who rushed to the billowing garage tied up traffic at the scene, and fire trucks could not get to the garage. Assistance from the county traffic department was needed to enable fire trucks to reach the scene.

Mrs. Scholl said she and her husband were watching a war movie on television and did not feel or hear an explosion. Water was thrown against the house to protect it from flames. Firemen sprayed water in the house attic to prevent fire from breaking out there.

An attempt by Scholl to put the garage fire out with a garden hose before firemen reached the scene failed.

Taken to Hospital
NEENAH — The Neenah Fire Department ambulance took Philip Galassie, 644 Second Street, Menasha, to Theda Clark Hospital early this morning after he fell down a stairway. He was treated for a cut head.

Building of \$100,000 Supper Club Started
New Facility Going Up in Grand Chute; Appleton Refused to Sell Owner Some Land

Construction has started on a \$100,000 banquet and supper club establishment will be known as the Country Aire Club, Mrs. Fischer said, and will be entirely in the Town of Grand Chute.

The announcement was made today by Mrs. John Fischer, who took exception to comments made Monday by members of two Appleton Common Council committees which denied the request of her husband to purchase a strip of city-owned land.

City officials took the position they did not want to sell any of the land in the area of the industrial park because they heard a dance hall tavern operation was to be constructed there.

Denial of Fischer's request to purchase a strip of city-owned property was recommended by the plan commission and the street sanitation committee.

Building Progresses
However, Mrs. Fischer emphasized that the city's action in turning down the land-purchase request would not stop the construction of the new facility. "We wanted the strip early, and to improve the traffic pattern where we are putting up our new building," Mrs. Fischer said.

Mrs. Fischer said the building permit was obtained from the Town of Grand Chute Saturday

and work is now underway. The establishment will be known as the Country Aire Club, Mrs. Fischer said, and will be entirely in the Town of Grand Chute.

Five-Acre Site
Mrs. Fischer said she and her husband have five acres of land in the town for the new club which will cater to wedding receptions, banquets, and other gatherings. "We already have some bookings for when the club is completed," Mrs. Fischer said.

Appleton officials have taken the position they want nothing to do with the building, an establishment which would be across from the new municipal garage scheduled for construction next year.

Clarence Mitchell indicated at the plan commission meeting that if a portion of the city's land was sold off the garage site, the purchaser would then be eligible to apply for a liquor license from the City of Appleton.

Mrs. Fischer said that someone at the Appleton City Hall who helped draw up plans made the suggestion to obtain a parcel of the city-owned land, if possible.

Mrs. Fischer declined to comment as to where a liquor license would be obtained.

Judge Sitter Seeks End of Alternating Twin City Sessions

Central Court Sought for Twin Cities

business may continue if an attorney, witness or court personnel must leave, the whole proceeding grinds to a halt.

"In conclusion, we believe that we all should keep in mind that courts exist primarily for the individual citizens and to carry out their function they must operate to serve the greatest number of people in the most expeditious and efficient way possible."

Judge Sitter's court began sessions in Menasha early this spring after the abolishment of the Menasha Justice Court, presided over by Justice Arthur Ales.

Drivers May Have to Tell \$25 Collisions

Proposed Law Would Affect Menasha Only

MENASHA — A new ordinance introduced by Ald. Robert O. Probst, which may be acted on tonight by the common council, will require residents in Menasha to report all motor vehicle accidents in which at least \$25 in damages are caused.

State statutes already require that accidents in which \$100 damage is caused to be reported. The reports of \$25 and more damage up to \$100 will be for municipal purposes only and not forwarded to state officials.

The ordinance requires immediate notice of an accident resulting in injury to or death of any person or total property damage to an apparent extent of \$25 or more to the Menasha police department and an accident involving in excess of \$100 to the sheriff's department or the traffic department of the county.

Within 10 days after an accident a written report must be made to the Menasha Police Department.

Rubbish Collection Costs
Council also may initiate a study on ways to save in financing rubbish in the city.

One suggestion may raise controversy among residents introduced by Ald. Edward Stinski, who said he wanted to slip it into the conversation quietly because of its controversial nature, the suggestion, to require residents to put all rubbish on curbs, immediately started a controversy among council members.

Stinski said the move would save the city money, possibly up to \$50,000.

Ald. Robert Winarski said he thought more pressure should be put on garbage crews, who he said he felt were slacking off, instead of making their work easier for them by requiring residents to put rubbish on curbs.

Ald. Robert Mielke took exception to Winarski's contention and stated he thought the Menasha crews are among the best in the state.

Mayor John Klein indicated city officials will check into the situation and seek a solution of high costs in rubbish pickup.

Pavilion Bids
Also Monday night, Ald. Robert Probst told council he does not believe new bids should be asked for construction of Sheppard Park Pavilion. Probst indicated he did not believe the cost will be reduced substantially with new bids and that the city has waited waited around long enough in



Ridgeway Lollipop, a Dashund owned by Mrs. Mike Schultz, Neenah, took "best in match" honors and got a first place in the hound group at a fun show held by the Winnegamie Dog Club Sunday evening. Mrs. Schultz is pictured at the left. Mrs. William Pryor, who handled and showed the dog at the event, is at the right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ask Maplewood Attachment To Vocational School District

Menasha Council May Approve Resolution at Session Tonight

MENASHA — Members of the common council tonight may take the first step toward attachment of the Town of Menasha's Maplewood district into the Menasha school district for adult and vocational school purposes.

H. L. Sherman, director of the Menasha Vocational and Adult Education School, appeared before council members Monday and urged a resolution be passed

by the body that would serve as the first step toward attachment. Sherman said he definitely thought the district should be come part of the Menasha school district for vocational school purposes and added that it "would be an asset to the City of Menasha."

Approximately 24 per cent of the vocational school costs would be paid by the town if it is brought into the Menasha district.

City Atty. Richard Steffens, in a special report to the mayor and council two weeks ago, said the Maplewood portion of the vocational budget based on 1962-63 values, would be \$20,532.

Sherman argued Maplewood residents would obtain an advantage through attachment to the school district by being able to use a reciprocal agreement between five Fox Cities to share educational facilities without tuition. Town of Menasha residents now must pay tuition.

Rules now call for students in the vocational school to be age 14 or over. They can attend schools in four other Fox Cities without charge if they are from one of the other four cities and have received a permit from the vocational school director of their city.

But the town would be at a disadvantage for a short time under attachment because they would pay more than they would gain, Sherman said. Tuition costs are less than would be the budget share.

The Town of Menasha will have no voice in the matter, Sherman added.

In order to annex the Maplewood district into the school district for vocational school purposes, the Council must approve a resolution calling for attachment and present it to the Board of Education. If the board of education approves the resolution the area can automatically become a part of the district.

However, once a part of the district, it is almost impossible to dissolve it, officials indicated.

Will Last for Week

Afternoon Traffic Jam Causes Headaches for Motorists, Police

NEENAH — Twin City drivers, section in Menasha, where two of J. Young, Neenah, will be panel got a taste of what's in store for motorists and traffic channeleders and the rest of the week Monday afternoon as they struggled through a gigantic traffic tie-up.

The closing of the Racine Street bridge is what caused — and will continue to cause — the mess, when a truck knocked over the traffic lights at the northeast corner of the Lake Butte des Morts intersection. The mishap did not help the need for a bridge across Little Lake.

Motorists should be accustomed to the daily jam by the time the Racine Street bridge reopens. Chances are that they'll rejoice and give thanks when that time comes.

Traffic crawled along Commercial Street in Neenah at a snail's pace. At the height of the jam, shortly after 4 p.m., northbound cars were backed up from Menasha's Tayco-Main intersection to downtown Neenah.

Police from both cities fought the jam for more than 90 minutes. The crux of the tie-up was probably the Commercial - First - Nicolet intersection. A Neenah traffic policeman tried his best to straighten out the entanglement there, as three major arteries emptied their traffic onto the Washington Street bridge.

One motorist called out to the officer, "You should have taken your vacation this week." The officer nodded his head vigorously in agreement.

Another major point of congestion was the Tayco-Main intersection.

Mayor Renames 2 to Appleton Heat Board
Two members of the Appleton Warm Air Heating Board were reappointed to two-year terms today by Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

They are Roy Winter, 1025 E. Frances St. and William R. Wenzel, 2505 N. Union St. Their appointments come up for common council confirmation Wednesday night.

Humane Group Plans Public Discussion

Role of Law Is Topic of Panel Talk

NEENAH — "The Law Looks at Animal Welfare League, Inc." is the subject of the first of a series of meetings sponsored by the Animal Welfare League of Neenah.

Purpose of the meetings, sponsored by the group's education committee, is to acquaint members and the public with the work of the league.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the Neenah Club. It will feature a panel discussion and will be open to the public.

Members of the panel will be: A. J. Theilen, executive secretary of the association said that many counties have shown an interest in the new position. The County Agricultural agent, Henry

Other Counties Will Study New Outagamie Post

Outagamie County's recently created position of county business administrator, will be studied by other counties during the 1963 convention of the Wisconsin County Boards Association next month in Oshkosh.

County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer said today he had been asked to prepare a presentation and discuss the new position Sept. 25 during the convention.

Fulcer and Alvin Woehler, a former internal revenue agent who was appointed to the administrator position last month, both will take part in the convention presentation.

A. J. Theilen, executive secretary of the association said that many counties have shown an interest in the new position. The County Agricultural agent, Henry

Bodway, Dyer Place 1st in Archery Meet

NEENAH — Don Bodway of Appleton shot a 410 to win men's sight honors in the Central Wisconsin field archery shoot on the Winnebago Archers course Sunday afternoon. Ken Bodway of Appleton was second with 386 and Jim Miller of Menasha placed third with 378.

Honors in men's barebow went to Maurice Dyer, Menasha, with 372 points. Duane Fritz, Caroline, had 356 and Ralph Klenke, Neenah, 346.

Women's barebow honors went to Ginny Ayres, Neenah, with 248. Marge Shambau, Appleton, had 222 and Elaine Peck, Omro, 210. Vi Koerner, Menasha, won the women's sight division with 156.

Steve Brockhaus, Caroline, was first in junior boys barebow with 342, followed by Robert Schultz, Shawano, 250 and Wayne Joas, Menasha, 248. Junior girls barebow honors went to Kris Shambau, Appleton, with 142. Carol Peterson, Larsen, had 82.

Gary Gruenwald, Caroline, won the cadet boy barebow shoot with 274 and Paul Roth, Neenah, was first in cadet boy sight with 188.

starting construction of the structure. Bids for the pavilion totaled approximately \$9,800. The city has budgeted \$8,000 for the project.

Mayor John Klein supported Probst in immediate construction of the project.

Council tonight will vote to approve or reject the bids.

Full Schedule Planned For Fall Meeting of State Writers Group

A full schedule of speeches is in store for members of Wisconsin Regional Writers Association when they meet for the group's annual fall meeting Sept. 28 and 29 in Wausau.

Presentation of awards to winners in the association's annual writer's contest will be the highlight of the evening program on Sept. 28.

Two discussion periods will be held in addition to the speeches on censorship, writing careers and other topics.

Further information is available from the Wisconsin Idea Theater, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 53706.

Fire Destroys Vacant House Near Menasha

1,000 Watch As Firefighters Quell Blaze
MENASHA — A spectacular blaze Monday night totally destroyed an unoccupied two-story building adjacent to Meadowview Dairy on Manitowish Road in the Town of Menasha.

Acting Chief Clarence Sturm of the Town of Menasha Fire Department reported the building, which was owned by Elmer Bukys, 833 numbered close to 1,000 and a Sixth St. Menasha as a complete loss. No estimate of damage was given, but Sturm said it probably will not be great because of the age of the building.

The blaze is believed to have begun in a lumber pile at the rear of the building, spread off the road after it became engulfed with spectators. Firemen fought the fire from 8:15 p.m. until after midnight and again returned at 3 a.m. today.

Both Towns of Neenah and Menasha trucks were used. County sheriff's department officers closed off the road after it became engulfed with spectators. Firemen fought the fire from 8:15 p.m. until after midnight and again returned at 3 a.m. today.

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APPLETON OSHKOSH



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Keeping the family cool and comfortable... that's the most important function of a room air conditioner. But there are many additional benefits. For example,

has fever and asthma sufferers often get relief. That's because an electric room air conditioner removes a considerable amount of any dirt and pollen that may be in the air.

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Criminal World Frantic Over Valachi Leaks

Gangsters Feel His Testimony to Get More Damaging

BY JOSEPH E. MOHRBAT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bosses of organized crime are reported to be in a lather over the impending Senate testimony of gangster Joseph Valachi.

They fear the Justice Department hasn't even begun to tell the whole story of Valachi's sensational disclosures in a year of spilling to federal agents the secrets of Cosa Nostra.

The worst may be yet to come, they feel, when their former colleague, who earned the syndicate's death warrant when he broke its oath of silence, comes before the investigations subcommittee of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., in the full glare of national publicity.

The latest report of frantic worry among the rulers and mobsters of Cosa Nostra came today from an official who is privy, through confidential informants, to the grapevine of the underworld.

"They don't like what they've read so far," he said. "That's hurt them badly. But they're even more scared of what Valachi might have said that the press hasn't been told about."

It was made plain that no pressure was needed to get the hoodlum to go before the public with his testimony.

"He insisted on it," the source said. "That's why we could divulge his name to the press—something we never do with informants. He hates the syndicate because he feels it had him marked for execution. He wants to do everything in his power to

Youngsters to Register Early For Foxes Tilt

KAUKAUNA—Youngsters planning to participate in the free trip to the Fox Cities Foxes baseball game Friday should register at the recreation office as soon as possible, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Buses will leave from the library parking lot at 6:45 p.m. Friday. Advance registration is necessary to permit having enough buses and the proper chaperons. The event is open to both boys and girls who participated in the summer recreation program. Boys in baseball and softball leagues are requested to wear T-shirts furnished by sponsors.

Buses will return to Kaukauna immediately after the game thus giving parents an opportunity to pick up children at the library within a short time after the game is completed.

Garage Mishap Hurts Little Chute Man

LITTLE CHUTE—Vincent Verhoeven, 53, 322 E. North St., received a deep laceration on the forehead about 8:15 a.m. today when a car on which he was working at Van Zealand Co. slipped off a jack and came down on his head.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton in Larry's Ambulance.

Correction

A story in Monday's Post-Crescent reported incorrectly that the joint Vocational Homemaking Teachers' Conference would be held Thursday in Kaukauna. The conference will be held Aug. 29.

destroy Cosa Nostra—and Vito Genovese too, if he can." Genovese—now serving a narcotics sentence in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.—was labeled by Valachi as the overlord of the vast criminal empire that has become a \$40-billion-a-year industry.

Valachi and Genovese were fellow inmates in Atlanta when Valachi—convinced the boss had ordered him rubbed out for informing—killed another inmate who he thought had been assigned to carry out the job.

Life Sentence

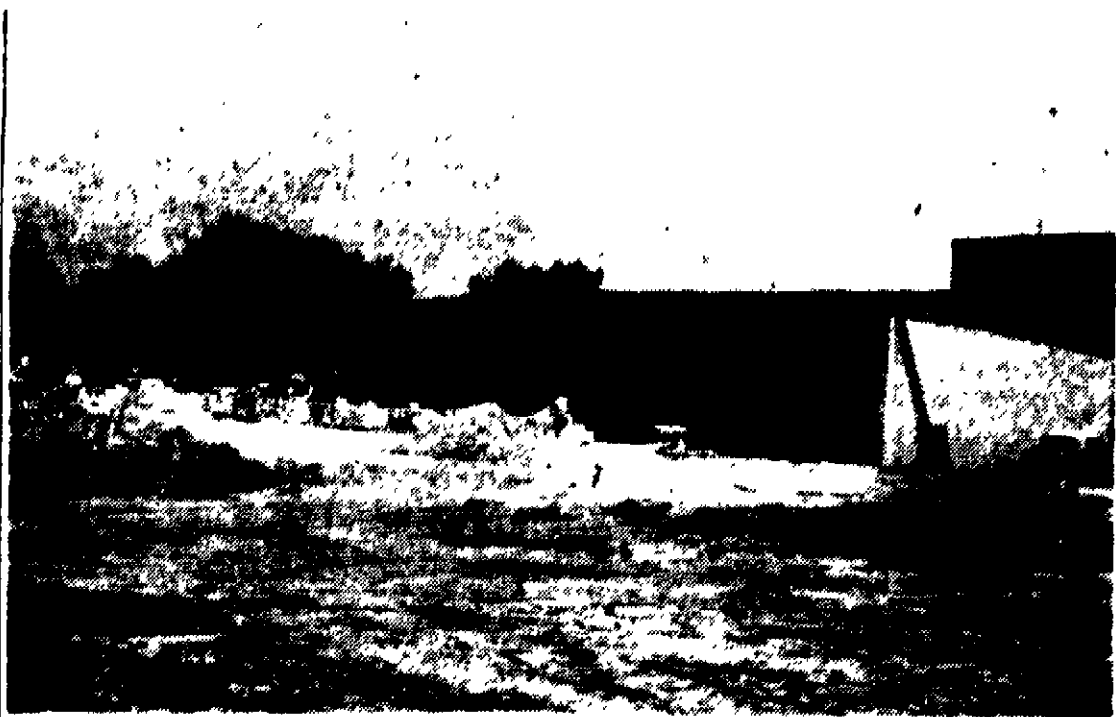
He got a life sentence for that. It was then that he began providing agents with unprecedented details of the inner workings of the nationwide syndicate which Valachi says is called Cosa Nostra—our thing—by its members. The word is out that \$100,000 is available as an underworld payoff to anyone who will kill Valachi. "If talk I'm dead," is the oath taken by Cosa Nostra's members. With his life in danger, he has been removed from the prison system and confined for months on the heavily guarded military base at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

The Justice Department isn't saying whether Valachi has new bombshells to explode on Capitol Hill. But the indication is that he still is talking.

"This fellow's been in business 30 years," the source said. "Even after months of questioning there are details that come back to him, and he tells us. So he's still of plenty of use."

While perhaps a dozen investigators have talked to Valachi, it was learned, most of his conversations have been with one FBI agent who has gained his confidence.

No date has been announced for Valachi's testimony on Capitol Hill.



The First Building of what eventually will be a shopping center near Appleton's Goodland Field begins to take shape after a month and a half of construction. The \$250,000 Piggly Wiggly grocery store at S. Outagamie and W. Spencer streets is being built for Lloyd Berken. Approximately 30 people will be employed when the building is completed in mid-October. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Anker H. Nicolaisen, 80, route 2, Ogdensburg.
Pearl Gunderson, 84, 629 Jackson St., Neenah.
Robert F. St. George, 73, Grand Army Home, King.
Edward Sager Sr., 83, route 6, Green Bay.

Deaths Elsewhere

George J. Guepel, 75, Sheboygan, formerly of Chilton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James I. Row, 1005 N. State St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, 1708 N. Clark St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Weisner, 921 1/2 W. Fifth St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, 721 1/2 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Nett, 314 S. Walnut St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loehrke, 139 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koenig, 511 Main St., Brillion.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Propson, Hilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kuhn, Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Buechel, route 2, Elkhart Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ditter, route 1, New Holstein.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Freund, Malone.
Mr. and Mrs. Harland Goldschmidt, 403 Columbus Ave., Brillion.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loose, Hilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gerhart, Stockbridge.
Waukegan Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kern, 106 E. Union St., Waukegan.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Anderson, 150 Shadow Lake Drive, Waukegan.

Births Elsewhere

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kahler of Greendale, Wis. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ort, Black Creek.
Son to Lt. and Mrs. James Wolff, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Liebert, Big Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wolff, 53 Hughes St., Clintonville.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kronschnabel, Huron, S. D. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hughes, 2417 N. Meade St.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mignon, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Leonard Bubolz, 420 W. Summer St., and Mrs. Ernest Mignon, 1529 W. Spring St.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:
Richard K. Landwehr, route 1, West DePere and Karin M. Ver Voort, route 1, Kaukauna.
Arthur W. Retzlaff, 403 W. Eighth St. and Ardena M. Huss, route 1, Kaukauna.
Elwyn G. Ellison, 1748 Sheridan Road, Sommers and Jeanette R. Gauerke, 1003 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.
Merle M. Culbertson, route 2,

Today's Deaths

Hortonville, and Pearl G. Barber, 1124 N. Jardin Court, Appleton.
William H. Vanderhoff, route 1, Sturgeon Bay, and Elaine H. Van Bostel, route 1, Kaukauna.
John H. Roberts, and Marie V. Boulanger, both of route 1, Bear Creek.
David B. Haen, 408 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, and Dorothy A. Micke, route 1, West DePere.
Bruce E. Stutzman, Bonduel, and Karen Sue Dobrzt, 123 S. Appleton St., Appleton.

George S. Merz Jr., 821 Jenifer St., Madison, and Carolyn L. Chapman, 2120 N. Union St., Appleton.

Waukegan County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Martin F. Lieber, Charles City, Iowa, and Charlene Esther Tullberg, 258 Bennett St., Clintonville.
James H. Klemp, Waukegan, and Barbara Jean Pasch, 153 Harriet St., Clintonville.

Eugene LeRoy Snyder, route 4, Waukegan, and Lola Lee Forrest, 332 W. Fulton St., Waukegan.

James A. Eng, 66 Pauline St., Clintonville, and Patricia Katherine Schultz, route 3, Clintonville.

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued licenses to:
Martin Papesh and Judith Anne Sprangers, both of route 1, Menasha.

Wayne A. Eickert, route 2, Brillion, and Mary D. Wolf, 434 Center St., Brillion.

Hubert P. Kerch, West Allis, and Olive G. Dorn, route 2, New Holstein.

Michael J. Trimberger, New Holstein, and Doris Ann Klapperich, route 2, Chilton.

Monty G. Stock, Hilbert, and Irene Ann Lucas, Potter.

Winneshiek County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
James E. L'Heureux, Amherst, Mass., and Dawn R. Perry, 647 Winneshiek Heights, Menasha.

Basil J. Kropidowski, Marinette, and Lucille D. Kropidowski, 506 1/2 Sixth St., Menasha.

Richard A. Zabel, 1902 E. Mudock Ave., and Dolores H. Ruedinger, 5366 Winneconne Road, both of Oshkosh.

Gary L. Pansier, 511 W. Bent Ave., and Carol M. Meidl, 210 W. Lincoln Ave., both of Oshkosh.

Richard G. Bremmer, 386 Oak St., and Suzanne K. Haber, 190 Prospect St., both of Menasha.

Robert H. Stumpf, 676 Chestnut St., Neenah, and Jean A. Resch, 1617 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha.

Report McClellan Has Interviewed Mob Informer

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Daily News said today that Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Investigation Committee, interviewed gangland informer Joseph Valachi at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Sunday.

Also taking part in a four-hour interview were William G. Hundley, chief of the Justice Department's section on organized crime and racketeering, and an unidentified aide, the News said.

The interview was said to be in preparation for public hearings on syndicated crime before McClellan's committee. Valachi is expected to testify.

McClellan and the Department of Justice declined in Washington to comment on the story.

2 Watches Valued at \$140 Stolen From Car

Two wrist watches valued at \$140 were reported stolen from a car owned by Henry Wilch 49 Ramien Court, while the car was parked on W. Washington Street near a city parking lot Monday night.

Wilch's car was locked and entry was made by breaking a small window.

Manufacturing Pioneer Dies

Winneconne Man, F. W. Busch, Founded State Industries

Fred W. Busch, 61, route 1, Winneconne, pioneer manufacturer and owner of V. W. Danielson Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, died of a heart attack Sunday in Eagle River.

In addition to his holdings in the Danielson firm, Busch was co-founder of the Milwaukee Tool and Die Co. and founder of Milwaukee Products Co., Altaco Steel Products Co., Grafton, Production Tool Corp., Butler, and the F. W. Busch Co., Grafton and West Bend.

Busch was trained as a tool and die maker in a German technical institute. In 1921, he was sent to Rio de Janeiro by the Bosch Company as a consulting engineer. He remained there three years, supervising the assembly of machinery.

Formed Partnership

In 1924, Busch began working as a tool and die foreman for the A. O. Smith Co., Milwaukee. After leaving the Smith company, at the start of World War II, in partnership with Walter J. Stell and A. J. Terwelp, he formed the Milwaukee Tool and Die Co.

Busch was a member of the Oshkosh Elks Club, the Milwaukee Athletic Club, the Technischer Verein, Milwaukee, and the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

He is survived by the widow, one son, one brother and three sisters. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Harder Funeral Home, Milwaukee. Burial will be in Winneconne Cemetery.

Friends may call at Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne, Wednesday afternoon and evening, and at Harder Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	75	59	.42
Albuquerque, clear	86	66	.06
Appleton, clear	78	60	..
Atlanta, cloudy	88	69	..
Bismarck, clear	89	53	..
Boston, rain	81	60	.13
Buffalo, clear	67	50	..
Chicago, clear	75	58	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	71	64	.70
Cleveland, cloudy	74	57	.14
Denver, cloudy	84	59	..
Detroit, clear	72	52	..
Fairbanks, clear	55	38	..
Fort Worth, clear	95	75	..
Honolulu, cloudy	83	76	.02
Indianapolis, cloudy	66	59	.65
Jacksonville, cloudy	90	72	..
Jeanau, cloudy	59	50	.13
Los Angeles, cloudy	87	66	..
Louisville, cloudy	77	68	.13
Memphis, cloudy	88	71	.07
Miami, cloudy	89	72	.94
Milwaukee, clear	69	54	..
Mpls. St. Paul, clear	66	56	..
New Orleans, clear	90	70	.07
New York, rain	77	63	.44
Oklahoma City, clear	79	58	..
Omaha, clear	72	57	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	77	65	.84
Phoenix, clear	103	78	..
Portland, Me., rain	77	60	.20
Portland, Ore., cloudy	74	59	.02
Rapid City, cloudy	62	48	..
Richmond, cloudy	87	78	.50
Salt Lake City, clear	65	55	.47
San Diego, cloudy	82	67	..
San Francisco, clear	71	58	..
Seattle, cloudy	70	55	..
Tampa, cloudy	91	72	..
Winnipeg, clear	81	66	..

Youth Steals Foxes Public Address Unit

Equipment, Valued At \$180, Returned For Monday's Game

The Voice of the Fox Cities Foxes was temporarily quieted Monday night, but quick work by Appleton police and a youth's admission before game time that he stole the entire public address system at Goodland Field, restored things to normal before the game ended.

Fox Cities Foxes officials who opened the press box shortly before game time reported to police the equipment, valued at about \$180, was not in the press box. The Foxes rent the equipment.

A small transistor radio used by WHBY play-by-play announcers was also discovered missing. Police went to the park and examined the press box for fingerprints and questioned several workers at the field.

While police were investigating, Robert Willis, club general manager, received a telephone call from a 16-year-old youth who admitted he had taken the equipment Sunday night. He said the equipment could be found hidden behind a nearby store.

Willis Questioned

The youth came to the baseball field and was questioned by Willis. The youth had gone to the game Monday night and had heard several other youths talking about the theft. The youths said the police "were hot on the thief's trail."

The 16-year-old told Willis he became alarmed, left the field and went to where he hid the equipment. He placed it all in boxes. The youth then called the field and talked to Willis.

While police questioned the youth later at police headquarters, others helped return the equipment to the field in time for the game.

Charges have not been made against the youth and he has been referred to the police juvenile bureau.

C of C Directors To Hear Reports From Committees

KAUKAUNA — Board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the chamber offices to hear reports by various committee chairmen.

The board hopes to hear reports periodically throughout the year in an effort to keep committees active.

The retail committee of the unit will hold a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Dottie's Triangle Restaurant at which time some fall promotions will be discussed.

Various ideas on fall promotion have been received by the executive secretary and considerable discussion is expected on all aspects of the affair.

Young Hobby Club Winners Announced

Five young readers won rabbits tool key chains as prizes for their entries in the Young Hobby Club window counting contest published Aug. 7.

Winners were Judy Garvey, 13, route 1, Kaukauna; Judy Vehlenn, 12, 903 E. College Ave.; Mary Starck, 10, 1530 W. Prospect Ave.; Margaret Metx, 9, 711 W. Main St.; Little Chute, and Amy Wallenberg, 12, 147 Sally St., Seymour.

Entries to Cappy Dick were judged on their neatness and correctness.

Until Wednesday Morning
Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

Scattered Showers Will occur Tuesday night over parts of the northern Plains, the Gulf coast states and the southern Plateau with occasional rain in portions of extreme northern New England. It will be cooler along the northern border states while warm and humid air will continue to dominate the south Atlantic and Gulf coast states. (AP Wirephoto)

Area Twirlers Earn Honors at State Fair

KAUKAUNA — Several members of DeDe's Diplomats received recognition in solo twirling and strutting competition at the state fair during the weekend.

Among them was Mary Beth Tease who won a first place trophy in the twirling in the intermediate division.

Karen Patterson won second place in intermediate and Cindy Self placed fifth in beginner competition. In strutting, Kathy Walsh placed fourth in the 9 and 10-year group and Ginny King placed fifth in the 11 and 12-year category.

The Diplomats finished fifth in over-all corps competition. First place went to the Candels of Milwaukee while Bonnie Lassies of Little Chute finished second and Mary Netts of Menasha finished third.

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We Deliver

Tipsy Driver Forfeits \$141

New London Man Arrested at Iola After Accident

WAUPACA — Robert Samson, 20, 611 Spring St., New London, forfeited a bond of \$141.20 Monday to Municipal Justice George Whalen for drunken driving.

Samson's driver's license also was revoked for one year.

He was arrested Saturday at Iola after his car collided with another owned by Mildred Graun. Chief of Police Lloyd Cooper told Municipal Justice Whalen that a deputy sheriff, Robert Gunderson, heard the engine roar before the accident.

Chief Cooper said Samson gave a wrong name and did not cooperate at the time of arrest.

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(An Indiana Non-Profit Corporation)
Elkhart, Indiana

Maturity	Amount	Coupon	Price
June 1, 1964 to Dec. 1, 1965	\$ 61,000	4 1/4%	100
June 1, 1966 to June 1, 1968	61,000	4 1/4%	100
Dec. 1, 1968 to Dec. 1, 1975	275,000	5%	100
June 1, 1976 to June 1, 1978	200,000	5 1/4%	100

PRICE Accrued interest to be added
Notes are in denominations of \$400, \$1000, \$5000, and \$10,000
Dated August 1, 1963

Offering Prospectus is available at the office of.

B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY
Security Building Telephone Federal 4-5321 West Bend, Wis.

Appleton Office—J. C. J. Fitzgerald—118 South Appleton Street Phone READER 9-2364

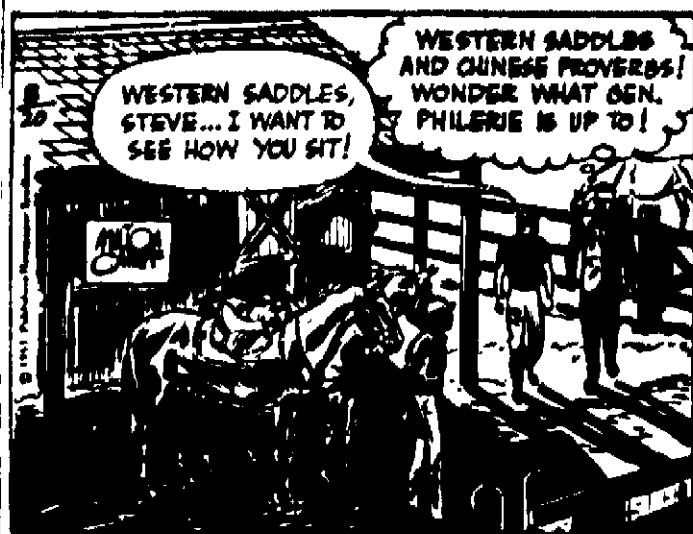
CLIP COUPON HERE

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I am interested in the new Bonds of The General Hospital Association, Elkhart, Indiana. Please send me a copy of the Prospectus.

I have \$..... to invest. Prefer Bonds that run about..... years.

Name..... Address..... City.....



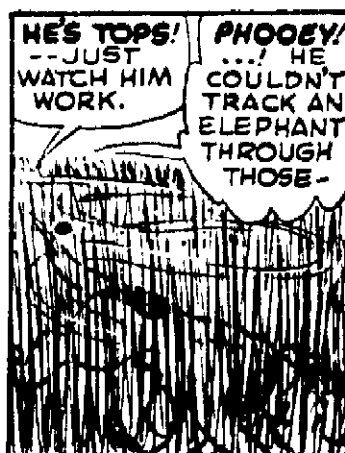
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



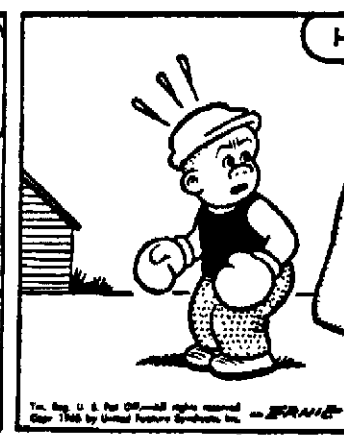
THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



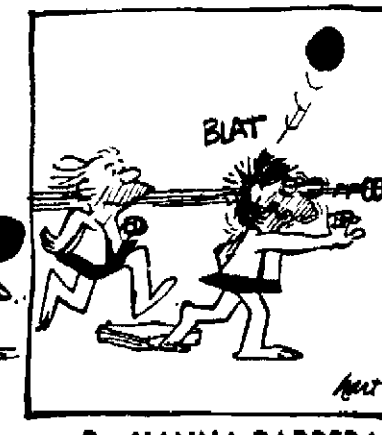
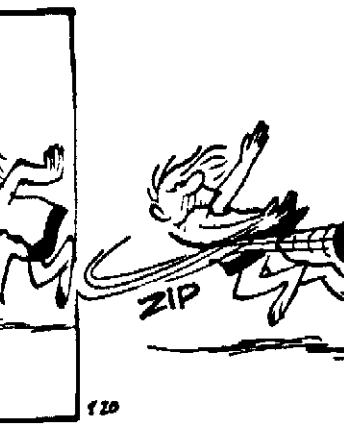
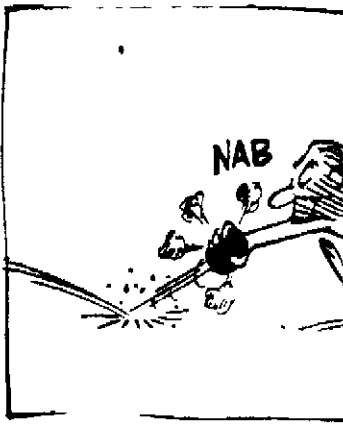
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARRERA



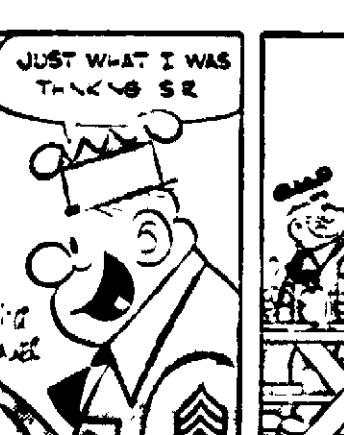
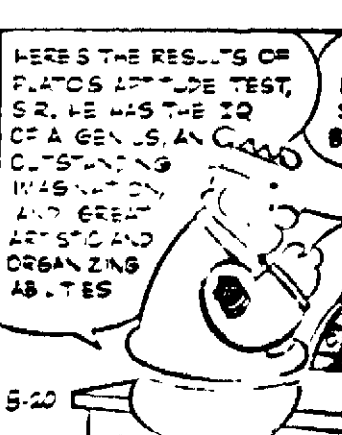
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



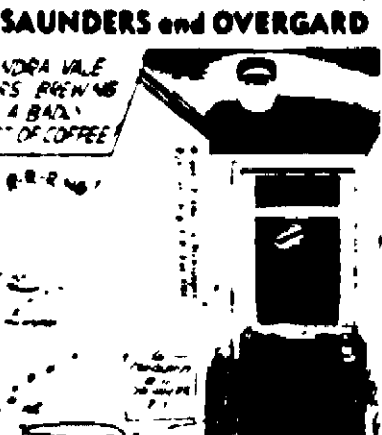
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Lamprey
2. Fruit of the rose
3. Funeral pile
4. Spoken
5. Place of public contest
6. Pneumatic tubes
7. Tugacious
8. Run on a wheel
9. Hawaiian flower greeting
10. Bashful
11. Type measure
12. Mending medium
13. Sum of money
14. Remaining one of two
15. Pointers on clock
16. Dastardly
17. Group of musicians
18. Islands: abbr.
19. Route
20. Hebrew prophet
21. of Life: Bib.
22. Native of Rome
23. Cubed
24. Stunned
25. Jewish month
26. Inane
27. Damp

DOWN

1. Range of vision
2. Fulcrum
3. Meadow
4. Maudlin
5. Melody
6. To caution
7. — dieu
8. Traditional tale
9. Leather worker's tool
10. Dispatches
11. Diminished, as the moon
12. Enamny
13. Mongrel
14. Sheltered side
15. Sum of money
16. Remaining one of two
17. Pointers on clock
18. Dastardly
19. Group of musicians
20. Islands: abbr.
21. Route
22. Hebrew prophet
23. of Life: Bib.
24. Native of Rome
25. Cubed
26. Stunned
27. Jewish month
28. Inane
29. Damp

30. Device to stir air

31. Sell at lower prices

32. Tender

33. One who makes suits

34. Mail's bed

35. Exclamation

36. Diminished, as the moon

37. Touch

38. J.F.K.'s youngest brother

39. Muslim man

40. Pacific Island

41. Piece of baked clay

42. Dawn

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

KEY
LONGLEA
 One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

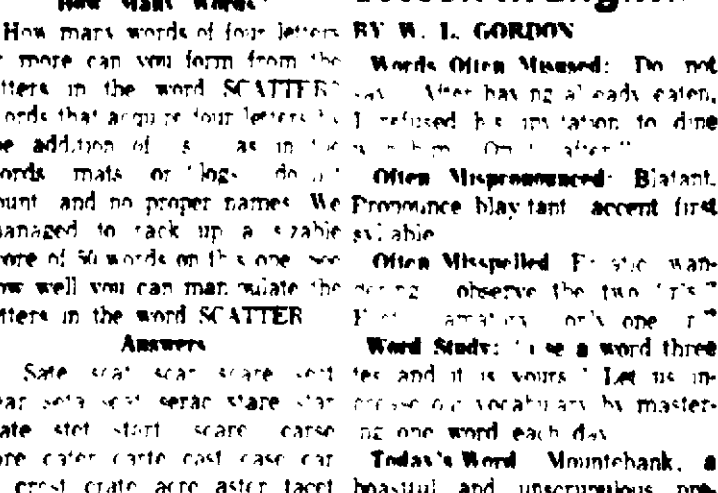
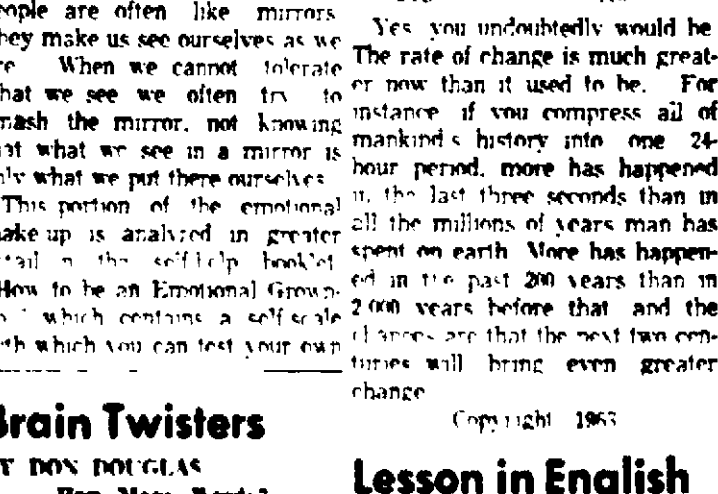
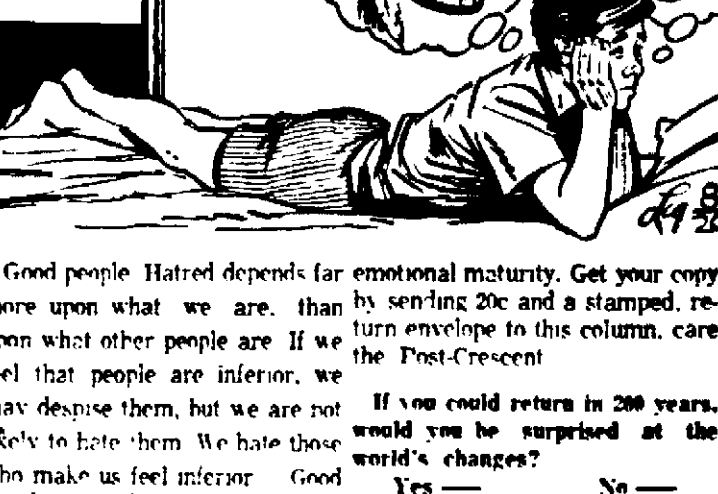
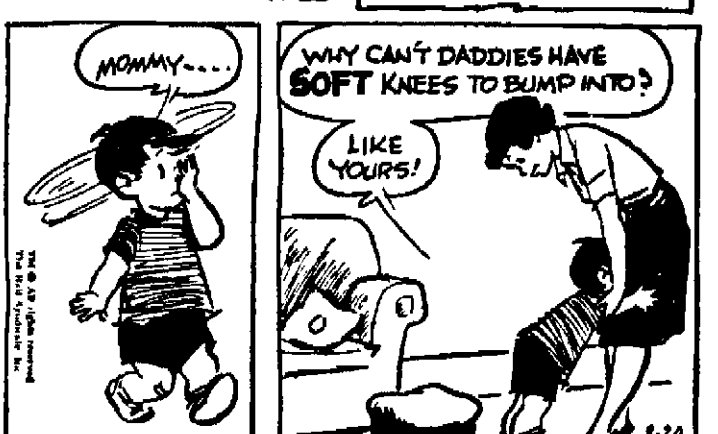
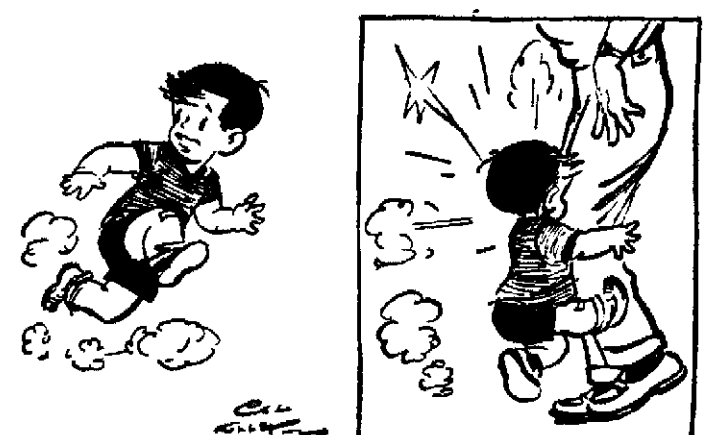
2R ZY DBYG RT HD KDODNTWY
XZRF TRFDN ADTAID'Y ANT-
ADNRG.—IBRZO ANTSDNH

Yesterday's Cryptogram: GENERAL PROPOSITIONS DO NOT DECIDE CONCRETE CASES. — MR. JUSTICE HOLMES

(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Young Hobby Club

Tiny Doll Swing Seat Is Made of Cardboard

BY CAPPY DICK

A miniature swing for a doll or stuffed animal is fun to make. To swing the doll, simply push from heavy cord, a piece of stout cardboard and some artificial flowers. The swing may be tied to a low hanging tree branch.

The size of the swing seat must be determined by the size of the doll or stuffed animal. Cut the



Tie the arms

cardboard (or corrugated board) to the proper size, then make a hole near each end as in Figure 1.

Thread the heavy cord through the holes, passing it beneath the seat. Tie the ends of the cord in the tree branch.

Add Flowers

To decorate the swing so it has a festive appearance, the small artificial flowers in the cords in stead of attaching flowers.

Balance the doll or stuffed animal on the seat of the swing and fasten it there by using the wires in the swing cords. If the doll has

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Who was the first man to drive a car 100 miles an hour?

2. What is the name of the first airplane engine?

3. What is the name of the first airplane engine?

4. What is the name of the first airplane engine?

5. What is the name of the first airplane engine?

Answers

1. Sir Malcolm Campbell when in 1931 he drove his 28-horse power, aircraft-engine, "Blue Bird" at a record of 202.9 m.p.h. at Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

2. Yellowstone, occupying Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

3. A panel of judges picked the special qualifications, such as: Georgeanna 1 and 4, and Sister George will serve as housekeeper.

4. British Guiana

5. Water.

Answers

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4. British Guiana

5. Water.

Bonduel Has 7 New Teachers

BONDUEL — Seven new teachers have been added to the Bonduel Community Schools system. Included are Mrs. Jana S. Dreier, Shawano, English and U.S. history; Charles Weber, Menasha, physics and math; Dianne Adkins, Bonduel, first grade at Navarino; Mrs. Lynne Marohl, Bonduel, kindergarten at Navarino and Cecil; Miss Pauline J. Harker, Linden, commercial; Jerry Quandt, Wausau, Cecil grades; Mrs. Norbert Boettcher, Bonduel, grades one and two; and Eugene Spillman, chemistry and physical education.

Commercial Club to Stage Corn Roast at Hortonville Park

HORTONVILLE — The Commercial Club will hold its corn roast and heat-burke feed for members at the park Wednesday evening.

An open house and tour of the Fox Valley Co. will be staged at 6:30 p.m.

After the tour the corn, which has been donated by the canning company, and the food will be served at the park. A social hour will follow in the dance hall.

This is an added Commercial Club activity. In charge of reservations are Alan Soucek, James O'Hern, Ray Baerwald and Paul Kneal.

The refreshments committee includes Bob Rindt and Milan Volmer as co-chairmen with Kelly Lathrop, Ray Baerwald and Jim Radich, John Kuegel and Jim O'Hern as co-chairmen of the food committee with Mike Andriola, Ken and Melvin Dankow.

The corn committee is headed by Frank Nelson and Ray Weiland with Edward Horn, Wilbur Hoer and Paul Kneal.

Nuns Return to Teach At Sherwood School

SHERWOOD — The 14 nuns of the Sisters of Charity returned to teach at Sacred Heart School.

Sister Michael, principal, will teach grades 1 and 2. Sister Mary, grades 3 and 4. Sister Mary, grades 5 and 6. Sister Mary, grades 7 and 8. Sister Mary, grades 9 and 10. Sister Mary, grades 11 and 12.

Classes will resume Sept. 4 with a morning session.

Answers

1. Sir Malcolm Campbell when in 1931 he drove his 28-horse power, aircraft-engine, "Blue Bird" at a record of 202.9 m.p.h. at Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

2. Yellowstone, occupying Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

3. A panel of judges picked the special qualifications, such as: Georgeanna 1 and 4, and Sister George will serve as housekeeper.

4. British Guiana

5. Water.

LC-K and Macs Will Collide Wednesday

Battle for Second-Half Title In Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Two of the top rivals in the Fox River Valley Baseball League, Little Chute, Kimberly and the Menasha Macs, will meet here at 8 p.m. Wednesday to decide the second-round championship.

The playoff is the climax of a 4-way tie for the second-round title. In addition to the Macs and LC-K, Oshkosh and Morrison also finished the regular season with 5-2 records.

Saturday night, Menasha downed Morrison, 5-0, and the Paper-makers nipped Oshkosh, 5-4, in 10 innings to move into the playoff.

LC-K won the first half championship in the league and can clinch the grand championship by winning tomorrow night. However, if the Macs win, the two teams will begin a best-of-3 series for the crown Sunday.

Fast-balling Jim Meyer is expected to be on the mound for the Macs Wednesday night. Meyer, who was bothered with arm

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Xavier Coaches Gene "Torchy" Clark and Harry Nelson look over the form of the team's three returning starters. Shown, left to right, are guard Jim Pegel, halfback "Rocky" Bleier, Clark, Tackle Floyd Slayton and Nelson. Xavier has begun 2-a-day drills and opens against Rhinelander Sept. 6. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Xavier Grid Team Being Rebuilt for Its Sept. 6 Opener

3 Regulars Return From Undefeated 1962 Squad

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A few seasons back, Xavier coach Gene "Torchy" Clark showed much concern over the early tradition the youthful school on West Prospect Avenue was to build.

Clark hoped for some winning seasons but never really expected what can now be called the fabulous success of the past four seasons.

This season, the team apparently will count heavily upon this young tradition for only three

starters return from last year's unbeaten unit.

Moreover, Xavier said "good-bye" to no less than six all-conference players last June—wiping out most of the experience on the offensive and defensive platoons.

All-League Players

Picking up their diplomas were such name stars as quarterback Dick Wiesner, tackle Jim Captaine, end Dick Boots, center Tom Schueppert, guard Kelly Kornely and halfback Warren "Kip" Whittinger, all of whom were selected to the Fox Valley Catholic Conference dream team.

Just as hard to replace as the honor team members will be 218 pound fullback Tom Peeters and such boys as guard Jim Springer, and Bob Rammer and linebacker Mike Kaphingst.

"Let's face it, we've lost some good football players. But then again, you don't live in the past—so bombs away with a new group," commented Clark as he sadly looked at his list of graduate lettermen for perhaps the last time.

Second Drill

Then he headed for the practice field and Monday's second drill. The Hawks have been working out since Friday on a 2-a-day basis and will continue to have two drills a day for at least the rest of the week.

Following several fundamental drills, Clark organized a short scrimmage to conclude the day's work. It was apparent from the scrimmage that the 1963 team would be built around right half-

Xavier Grid Slate

Sept. 6—Rhinelander (8:00).
Sept. 14—at Racine (12:00).
Sept. 20—St. John's Little Chute (8:00).
Sept. 27—St. Mary, Menasha (8:00).
Oct. 4—at Fremont (8:00).
Oct. 12—Ladysburg (8:00).
Oct. 19—Ladysburg (8:00).
Oct. 26—at Albertus (8:00).
Nov. 2—at Marinette (8:00).

back "Rocky" Bleier, whose exploits the past two days have just about exhausted Webster's adjectives in describing his play.

Clark showed some concern over the fact that his star had reported some 10 pounds under his playing weight of last fall and five pounds lighter than he was as a sophomore.

"He should be gaining weight as he grows older," said Clark shaking his head. He then quickly shook it off saying, "Well, it's been a long hot summer. He'll put it on in a couple of weeks."

Bleier, despite the loss of weight, looks in top form. He has been busy during the summer months with American Legion baseball, working with the Recreation Department and has worked in some softball games.

Breaks Loose

At one point in the scrimmage, the hard-running halfback broke loose from the defense on three straight plays. He skirted left end, then ripped up the middle carrying several tacklers with him until they slipped off, before latching on to a 20-yard aerial in the finest Boyd Dowler style.

Returning from the starting lineup of last fall with Bleier are tackle Floyd Slayton and guard Jim Pegel. Four reserves who were letters last fall and form the rest of the nucleus of the team's experience are quarterback Jim Rather, guard Jim Hemmermann, tackle Mike Moder, end Jerry Seljak and fullback Paul Putzer.

Putzer was out of the last five

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Coach Ade Dillon and manager Tom Tews handed out equipment to Appletton High School grid candidates Monday. Tews, the team's senior manager, hands end Tom Callaway a helmet while Dillon assigns guard Tom Romensko a pair of shoulder pads. The Terrors begin workouts next Monday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	78	42	.445	—
Chicago	68	54	.557	10 1/2
Minnesota	68	54	.557	10 1/2
Baltimore	68	54	.557	10 1/2
Boston	59	63	.484	19 1/2
Cleveland	50	64	.438	28 1/2
Detroit	55	65	.458	23 1/2
Los Angeles	57	69	.452	25 1/2
Kansas City	54	66	.450	27 1/2
Washington	45	77	.369	39 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 2, Boston 3, night
Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
Washington (Rudolph 7:13 and Ostler 6:45) at Kansas City (Drabowsky 4:49 and Segui 7:51), 2, night
Cleveland (Dawson 8:10) at New York (Ford 7:41), night
Chicago (Pizarro 14:27) at Boston (Wilson 6:14), night
Los Angeles (McBride 12:41) at Baltimore (Pappas 11:41), night
Minnesota (Slone 6:31) at Detroit (Aguirre 11:11), night

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Washington at Kansas City, night
Minnesota at Detroit, night
Los Angeles at Baltimore, night
Cleveland at New York, 2, night
Chicago at Boston, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	Behind	
Los Angeles	72	48	.597	—
St. Louis	68	54	.557	6 1/2
San Francisco	68	55	.553	6 3/4
Philadelphia	68	58	.540	8
Cincinnati	67	61	.523	10
Chicago	64	59	.519	10 1/2
Milwaukee	64	60	.516	11
Pittsburgh	61	61	.500	13
Houston	46	79	.366	29 1/2
New York	39	85	.315	36

MONDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 2, San Francisco 7
Philadelphia 2, New York 8, night
Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 6, night

TODAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh (Carmichael 10:11) at Chicago (Ruhl 8:13) or Baltimore, 11:17
New York (Crab 12:20 and Powell 6:45) at Philadelphia (McLish 12:45 and Short 6:45), 11:17
Cincinnati (P. T. 10:10) at Houston (Johnson 6:14), night
St. Louis (Sanchez 7:40 or Ruhl 6:45) at Los Angeles (Frieder 11:11), night
Milwaukee (Sanchez 2:45) at San Francisco (Dahl 11:41), night

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
New York at St. Louis, night
Philadelphia at Houston, night
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night
Milwaukee at San Francisco, night

De la Torre, Milwaukee Pro, Holds 1-Stroke Lead in State Open Meet

Par Shattered By 11 Entrants; Thomsen Second

MADISON (AP) — Milwaukee pro Manuel de la Torre used his putter to carve a 5-under-par 66, but held only a one-stroke lead as 11 entrants shattered par in Monday's first round of the 43rd Wisconsin Open Golf Tournament.

De la Torre, shooting for his fifth open crown, found the range on the small greens of the back nine of the Nakoma Country Club course, firing a 31. Regulation is 36. His round included seven birdies and two bogeys and he needed only 26 putts for the 18 holes.

As the 72-hole tournament, with a top prize of \$500, headed into today's second round on the 6,244-yard, par 35-36-71 Nakoma course, Jackie Thomsen, a 26-year-old Waukesha assistant pro, was right on De la Torre's heels.

Thomsen, a former Kenosha, bagged three birdies and two eagles and posted a pair of bogeys in his 33-34-67 round. He took 29 putts.

5 Off Pace

Defending champion Tommy Veech of Milwaukee was five strokes off the pace, taking a par and Jim Milward, also of Milwaukee, are seeking their fifth titles. Milward had a 74, as did Tom Pulk of Barron another former champ.

Alvin "Butch" Krueger of Beloit, another of the former winners, was well off the pace at 78, but two-time winner Bobby Brice of Milwaukee carded a 70 and Dick Sucher, another ex-champion from Milwaukee, had a 71. Bill Milward, a former titleholder from Green Bay, posted a 72.

Archie Dadian, recently crowned amateur king from Milwaukee, had a 75.

Ralph "Butch" Schlicht of Madison, who lost to Dadian in the title round of the amateur test, was among four players at 68—within striking distance of De la Torre and Thomsen. Joining Schlicht in the grouping were Rick Raddler, another Madison amateur, and pros Jim McGinley

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Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1963 Page 85

42 Candidates Invited to Lawrence's Football Drills

Coach Bernie Heselon has invited 42 candidates to Lawrence College football drills, which begin Sept. 4.

Other players invited are: Tom Ambrose, Cory Azzi, Dave Bramard, Curtis Buchholz, Ned Carleton, Walt Chapman, Bruce Dickson, Tom Dishrow, Bob Dorn, Steve Engelbert, Dave Eschenbach, Luke Groser, Don Gurney, Bob Hansen, Bob Haebig, Bill Hobbs, Pat Jordan, Tim Knabe, Dennis Koskell, Gary Kusow, Jerry Leatham, Lynn Lundeen, Bryan McOlach, Bob Mueller, E. N. Murphy, Ed Plummer, Sandy Priestley, Rick Rapoport, Jim Salter, Bob Schoenewitter, Bill Wagner and Mike Wright.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING—Max Alvis, Indians, hit a pair of three-run homers in consecutive at bats, powering Cleveland to 8-3 victory over Boston.

PITCHING — Dennis Bennett, Phillies, shut out New York Mets 14 on five hits for Philadelphia's eighth consecutive triumph.

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WRITE Box W-69 Appleton Post-Crescent

Clinton Rallies to Down Foxes, 10-7

About 87,000 Fans Will Watch Packers In 2 Benefit Games

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Charity, 'tis said, begins at home. . . So the Packers can wear a double halo—at least for the next two weeks.

The Packers perform in two colossal benefit games in Milwaukee and Green Bay—the 14th annual Shrine classic in Milwaukee County Stadium Saturday and the Bishop's Charities game in City Stadium Labor Day night.

More than 86,912 fans will witness the two charity events. The Bears will be guests in Milwaukee and the Giants will be the visitors in Green Bay.

The Shrine game has been sold out for quite a spell now and O. C. Krueger, the Pack's man in Milwaukee, says the attendance will be 44,612. Gene Sladky, ticket chairman for the Bishop's game, said today less than 750 tickets remain for his game.

When the final 750 ducats are snapped up (and they're going), a new record will be set for City Stadium. Approximately 42,300, which snaps the old mark of 39,029 for the championship game here in '62. The crowd at the 1962 Bishop's game was 38,669.

The difference in City Stadium capacity results from the addition of four new stands, creating some 4,000 additional seats. The stands are now being constructed, along with a scoreboard on the south end.

The Packers' four home league games have been sold out—for months—and one of the league away despite several late tries at comebacks by the Foxes.

Tickets for the individual games in Milwaukee were placed on sale at 9 a.m. Monday and Krueger estimated the crowd at more than 1,000. "We did a lot of business and the Detroit game went all the way," Krueger said, who reminded that "we are taking no mail or phone orders."

Big Hassle Breaks Out In Seventh

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The season's longest and noisiest ruckus was touched off in the seventh inning at Goodland Field Monday night and before the top half of the frame was over the Fox Cities 'Foxes' starting pitcher had been tossed out of the game, the Foxes had to bring in a new catcher and Clinton had staked itself to a lead that eventually brought a 10-7 Midwest League victory.

Delano Hill was the Foxes starter who was dismissed in the seventh after he had successfully checked the league leaders on five hits in the first six innings.

Ted Richardson, hard-hitting Foxes catcher who had already smacked a triple and a single, was forced to leave because of a sore shoulder.

Put Game Away

Clinton, which trailed, 4-2, going into the inning came out with an 8-4 lead that put the game away despite several late tries at comebacks by the Foxes.

Tonight, the same two teams will clash in the big "Downtown Merchants" booster night. Numerous prizes will be distributed to the fans and admission will be at reduced prices.

All the trouble for the Foxes started when Dennis Hagen, second hurler for Clinton, opened the seventh with a walk after several close-to-the-corner pitches by Hill were called balls. Hill uncorked a wild pitch and Hagen went to second. Ed Stroud singled behind second base and Hagen had to stop at third.

Don Welch, of Clinton, slapped one down to Bob Lewandowski at third base and Lewandowski riddled a throw to the plate. Richardson, still in the game at this time, was on the third base side of the plate and calmly put the tag on Hagen who came sliding in and appeared to be out by a Monday after watching movies of good one to two feet. However, the umpire ruled him safe and the explosion was touched off.

In about 30 seconds Hill was

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Midwest League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clinton	26	17	.605	—
Burlington	26	20	.564	2 1/2
Quad Cities	27	21	.563	2 3/4
Decatur	27	22	.551	3
Wisconsin Rapids	27	22	.551	3
Cedar Rapids	24	24	.500	5 1/2
Quincy	22	25	.469	6 1/2
Waukegan	20	27	.426	9
FOX CITIES	19	28	.404	10
Dubuque	16	32	.333	13 1/2

Senators Beat Waterloo Behind Bud Mattingly

Wisconsin Rapids downed Waterloo, 7-3; Decatur edged Dubuque, 6-5; Burlington trimmed Cedar Rapids, 4-1; and Quad Cities downed Quincy, 9-5, in the Midwest League Monday night.

Bud Mattingly scattered seven hits in going the distance for the Senators.

Waterloo 010 100 010—5 7 3
Wis. Rapids ... 004 020 011—7 8 3
Tatum and Rambo. Mattingly and French.

W-Tatum. L-Mattingly.

Home runs—Waterloo, Montcomery 8th, none on; Wisconsin Rapids, Ferrell 8th, none on.

Burlington ... 000 000 031—4 9 3
Cedar Rapids ... 000 100 000—1 5 3
Allen and Neumeier. Galligan and Martinez.

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Train Theft Wanted List Grows to 19

5 Arrests Made; Some Loot Found

BY RAYMOND E. PALMER

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard had 19 names today on its list of persons wanted in connection with Britain's great train robbery.

Detectives were confident the fugitives could not stay hidden much longer.

Yard chiefs also believe they know the source of inside information that helped the gang hold up the Glasgow-London mail train, 48 miles northwest of London 12 days ago and escape with \$7.2 million in British currency.

In those 12 days the Yard has staged one of the biggest man-hunts in British history. More than 100 search warrants have been issued. The gang's pre-holdup hide-out and the headquarters where the raid was planned have been discovered. Five persons have been arrested and about one-tenth of the stolen money has been recovered.

More homes and clubs in various parts of London were raided last night.

Still on Island
New information sent Detective Inspector John Hensley of the flying squad to Bow Street Magistrate's court for two more search warrants. They referred to two of the people who were on the gang's planning committee that met in a house in a West London street.

Police asked Interpol, the International Police Organization, to relay a request to police in several European cities to check recent arrivals from London and bookings at hotels. But the police were confident the huge loot — weighing more than 2½ tons — is still in Britain.

The hunt for the couple who bought a black Austin-Healey sports car for cash and left it in a parking lot near London airport switched back to London last night. Police received several telephone calls giving the same address for the couple. Apparently they were seen there three days after the auto was abandoned.

Detectives questioned Mrs. Ida Louise Pope, a 63-year old widow, about two men who rented a room in her Oxford house the day after the robbery.

The men — one blond and stocky, the other tall and curly haired — had three cases and three two-foot square canvas covered fishing boxes with them. They paid her 10 pounds (\$20) from a fat roll of notes for a week's accommodation but left after two nights.

Police completed their search of the lonely farmhouse used by the gang before the robbery and released some of the information they gleaned from it.

Gang's Size
As an indication of the gang's size, they found 16 sleeping bags, 18 brown metal mugs, 20 knives and forks and 20 metal plates.

They also found five boxes of apples and oranges, 60 cans of baked beans, 30 cans of luncheon meat, 15 cans of corned beef, 4 pounds of butter, 8 pounds of tea, 25 dozen eggs, seven loaves of sliced bread, and large quantities of milk and sugar.

The gang left behind 16 seven-punt cans of beer, two bottles of scotch and two bottles of vodka.

Police also found 118 empty mailbags and \$1,372 five-pound (\$14) banknotes scattered about.

Defense Department to Modify SAC B-52s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Monday it will start a two-year, multi-million dollar modification program on virtually all of the United States' 700 B-52 bombers next month.

The program, designed to correct weaknesses in a rear fuselage bulkhead, discovered during a 3-year series of tests during which three of the bombers crashed. A Defense Department spokesman said the weaknesses occurred because the bombers were used in ways other than low-level high-speed flights and flights in severe clear air turbulence.

Appleton Post-Crescent

Published by the Appleton Post-Crescent Co., 200 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier to all homes in Appleton, Wis., by day or night, 5¢ per copy. Outside Appleton, Wis., 6¢ per copy. Single copies 5¢.

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SEC to Resume Fallout Hearings

Committee Searching for Dangers Of Nuclear Test Ban Violations

BY FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate subcommittee on Energy and Natural Resources, said in an interview there, resumes hearings today on the radioactive fallout with the emergency and those under way on the phasis expected to be on dangers treaty.

Price said the fallout hearings would be scheduled long before negotiations began on the treaty to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere, under water and in outer space. The possible imminence of such a treaty "might detract somewhat from the public interest in the fall-out hearings," Price said, but the subject of fallout remains potentially important.

He declared that the consensus of government experts heard during the first phase of the hearings last June was that there is no undue hazard to health at present or expected in the future from the fallout from nuclear tests conducted through 1962.

Hazards
But he said "it could be" that the present stage of the hearings would tend to bring out hazards that might result from renewed atmospheric tests.

The hearings, he said, are designed to take testimony from non-government witnesses of government views heard last June. He indicated that during the hearings, and independent of them, "we are going to continue to press" government radiation experts to prepare "protection guides" on fallout radiation—that is, fixed levels of such radiation which would require health protection action.

He recalled that during the June hearings, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze, who also is chairman of the Federal Radiation Council, had reported the council's plans to formulate such guides within a year.

District Judge Drops Tax Fraud Charge Against Marion Man

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A charge of filing fraudulent income tax returns against Alex Vanden Heuvel, 55, of Marion was dismissed by U.S. District Judge Kenneth P. Grubb Monday.

Vanden Heuvel was indicted April 2 on charges of reporting income of \$13,907 and paying \$851 in taxes during the years 1956 through 1959, when the Internal Revenue Service claimed the figures should have been \$61,660 and \$11,511.

Donald P. Fitzgerald, an assistant U.S. attorney, said the prosecution anticipated a defense of embezzlement. Embezzled funds were not taxable in the years covered in the indictment, but are now.

Monica Vila Scott, 37, who was arrested in a private home in the Town of Bloomfield, was charged with the sale of liquor without a license, keeping a place of prostitution and soliciting for prostitution Barbara Twons, 24, arrested at the same time, was charged with soliciting.

The 12 were scheduled for arraignment today in Walworth County Court at Elkhorn. The 13th person named in a warrant had not been located.

School Interior, Rules Consey Island Board

NEW YORK (AP) — The Board of Education ordered a partly built elementary school at Consey Island demolished because of what it called inferior concrete.

Eugene E. Hult, superintendent of design construction and physical plant for the city school system, said two floors and part of a third of the \$2.1 million school had been built when construction was halted. The contractor will have to rebuild the school at his own expense, Hult said.

Field of Battle
The days are long past when diplomats could be conducted in pure serenity. Ball said Public in

Stop cluttering up your memo with obscure wording. The No. 2 man at the State Department told U.S. diplomats at a recent American Foreign Service Association meeting.

And cultivate "a discreet but serious relation with the press—no matter in what remote post you may find yourself." Ball advised.

A former lawyer and a political appointee of the Kennedy administration, Ball voiced general admiration for the performance of career foreign service officers but he tossed in some criticisms. His views were printed today in the State Department's monthly newsletter, distributed to employees here and abroad.

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Bernard Baruch Eyes the big birthday cake in his New York apartment Monday as he poses for photographers on his 93rd birthday. Baruch is a financier and one-time advisor to presidents of the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

Wallace May Disrupt Southern Conference

Alabaman Plans to Introduce Proposals On Anti-Segregation; Hits Capital March

BY DON MCKEE

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama prepared today to introduce anti-integration resolutions in the Southern Governors' Conference despite pleas that the meeting be devoted to non-controversial matters.

The Wallace resolution already have drawn pickets to this mountain resort town.

About 100 Negroes and several white demonstrators marched on Monday to the gate of the Greenbrier Hotel, where the governors were in session. They carried signs denouncing Wallace and Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi.

"They're just practicing up for Washington," quipped Wallace, referring to the scheduled Aug. 28 civil rights march on the capital.

The demonstrators were met at the gate by Gov. W. W. Barron of West Virginia. He agreed to meet with spokesmen for the group and the marchers dispersed.

After an hour-long session in his hotel suite, Barron said agreement had been reached on some areas of discussion and another meeting would be held.

Wallace planned to offer resolutions condemning the Aug. 28 march, use of federal troops or national guardsmen by the President to handle racial troubles, and

NFO Votes to Delay Meat Withholding Plan

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Members of the National Farmers Organization in eight southeastern Wisconsin counties voted Monday night to delay a plan to withhold milk from three Milwaukee dairies which refuse to sign contracts.

George Tyson, executive secretary of the Wisconsin body of the NFO, said members decided at a meeting in Eagle, Waukesha County, to wait for a go-ahead from national headquarters.

Tyson said the group felt it should wait until it has the support of larger areas. National NFO approval is expected soon, he added.

The three dairies involved in the dispute with the NFO are Sealtest, Borden and Golden Guernsey.

Tyson also reported that the NFO withholding action on meat would get under way throughout the entire state today.

However, early arrivals at the Chicago and Milwaukee stockyards appeared normal.

Today's Checkle
Some people can't tell the difference between working up steam and generating a fog. (Copr 1963)

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Strange Jelly Object Seen In Atlantic

SANDY HOOK, N.J. (AP) — A "thing"—described as a 40-foot-long hunk of jelly—is reported cavorting in the Atlantic Ocean.

It undulated near the surface in a manner resembling the stored sea serpents, says Dr. Lionel A. Walford, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Research Center here.

"But please be careful not to call it a sea serpent," says Walford, who saw the creature.

"It is an invertebrate," he added Monday. "It looked like no much jelly. I could see no bones, and no eyes, nose or mouth. But, there it was, undulating along looking as if it were almost made of a fluid glass."

The "thing" was sighted from a mules southeast of Times Square off Sandy Hook.

The "thing" was sight from a research vessel as scientists were lowering two frogmen in a shark-proof iron "bird cage" to make oceanographic studies. Sharks are common in the area.

Christmas Island Test Base to be Disbanded

HONOLULU (AP) — An atomic energy commission official said Monday the United States will disband its nuclear test base at Christmas Island soon after Sept. 21.

Christmas Island was the site of U.S. nuclear testing in 1962, 1940.

Tuesday, August 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

By Wildcat Strike

AMC Body Plant Idled As Workers Walk Out

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Workers, AFL-CIO, posted notices urging members to return to their jobs. Repairmen and pressmen entered the plant for their third shift assignments late Monday night.

Today's first shift reported on schedule.

The company employs 10,000 workers in the body plant. Officials of UAW Local 72 at the assembly plant in Kenosha, had said they feared the 10,000 employees there would be idled "in just a couple of days" if the Milwaukee plant remained closed.

A joint company-Local 72 statement said the work stoppage was the outgrowth of a protest over the discharge of a union steward in the paint and metal finishing department. The protest began about 5 p.m., while company and union representatives were attempting to resolve the dispute.

Local 72 president Joseph Wysocki said in the joint statement, "The union's executive board has posted notices on plant bulletin boards directing the employees to return to work."

The statement issued by the company public relations department, added, "An undetermined number of workers on the second shift have been idled by an unauthorized wildcat strike."

Both the department and the Conservation Congress favor opening the season, but residents in the area are opposed.

The flowage is a 17,000-acre lake created 30 years ago by the building of a hydroelectric dam on the lower part of the Chippewa River. A ban against ice fishing has been in effect since 1940.



LAST 10 DAYS!

65th ANNIVERSARY

Sale!

Discontinued All-Weather Tires

3-T NYLON with TUF SYN

The super-durable synthetic—toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in auto tires.

\$11.65

8.70 x 13 Tube-Type Blackwall

7.50 x 14 Tubeless Blackwall... \$13.00
8.00 x 14 Tubeless Blackwall... \$16.00
\$3 MORE FOR WHITEWALLS
All prices plus tax and old tire

Sale!

New! All New! All-Weather

3-T NYLON with TUF SYN

The super-durable synthetic—toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in auto tires.

\$12

6.00 x 13 Tubeless Blackwall

6.70 x 13 Tube-Type Blackwall... \$13.50
7.50 x 14 Tubeless Blackwall... \$15.50
8.00 x 14 Tubeless Blackwall... \$17.75
\$3 MORE FOR WHITEWALLS
All prices plus tax and old tire

Sale!

On Our Budget-Priced All-Weather "42"

3-T NYLON with TUF SYN

The super-durable synthetic—toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in auto tires.

\$9.65

6.70 x 13 Tube-type Blackwall, plus tax and old tire.

\$2 MORE FOR WHITEWALLS
All prices plus tax and old tire

No Money Down! Free Expert Mounting! Pay as little as \$1.25 per week!

All new Goodyear auto tires are backed by our famous Nation-Wide Road Hazard Guarantee

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Cards Nip Giants In Ninth Inning

St. Louis Takes Over Second; Surging Phillies Tip Mets, 1-0

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals who haven't won a pennant since Stan Musial was a kid of 25, stole into Los Angeles tonight for a showdown struggle with the National League leading Dodgers after finishing off San Francisco with two blasts, a bloop and a bobbie.

Seeking their first NL flag since 1946 in what would be a fitting tribute to the retiring Musial, the Cardinals took the first step Monday by moving into second place with an 8-7 victory over the Giants.

The blasts by Boyer, consecutive two-run shots in the seventh and ninth innings kept the Cardinals in contention in a wild game that ended with Julian Javier racing home from first base with the winning run in the last of the ninth when Felipe Alou bobbled Tim McCarver's bloop single.

5½ Games Back

That left the Cardinals 5½ games behind the Dodgers and dropped the Giants 6½ back — only 1½ games in front of surging Philadelphia. The Phillies, creating their own pennant fever, beat the New York Mets 1-0 behind Dennis Bennett's five-hitter for their eighth straight victory.

In the only other game scheduled in either league, Cleveland used a pair of three-run homers by rookie Max Alvis in consecutive trips to wallop Boston 8-3.

The Cardinals who are expected to send either young Ray Sadecki or veteran Lew Burdette against the Dodgers' Johnny Podres tonight, completed a sweep of the three-game set with the Giants in a game held up by fog and rain for 2½ hours before it got under way. Then the teams belted each other around until the decisive ninth.

Trailing 5-3, the Giants tied the score in their half on a run-scoring single by Willie Mays and a two-run triple by Alou who tagged a 3-0 pitch with two out.

Then in the bottom half of the inning, the Cardinals struck Bill White walked and Boyer hit his 17th homer, an opposite field blow.

Paul Waiting For Next Year

Says He Hopes to Restore Public Confidence in '64

MADISON AP — Paul Hornung, Green Bay Packers halfback suspended indefinitely by the National Football League for betting on games, said Monday he's looking forward to the lifting of the suspension next year.

Hornung said, "I'm just waiting for the year to be up so that I can rejoin the Packers, if that is possible."

The 28-year-old running, passing and kicking star addressed an overflow crowd at the annual kickoff banquet at Edgewood High School. He said that in making the bets he had forgotten the philosophy behind football and the responsibility players have to the sport.

Prior to the dinner, Hornung told newsmen that his suspension hurts but if I am reinstated I hope and pray for one good year to restore public confidence in me. If I am given that chance, I will be very grateful.

Hornung said that while he waits out his suspension he is working out twice weekly and will step up the pace when practice is started by a high school in his hometown of Louisville, Ky. He said he also is keeping busy working for a Louisville insurance agency and with daily television sports assignments.



The Second Race at Arlington Park, Chicago, Monday ended in a rare triple dead heat. In the foreground is Livingston, in the center is Royal Redress, and on the rail is Mr. S. Chance. (AP Wirephoto)

Weyauwega '9' Tops Waupaca In Upset, 8-2

Will Battle New London for Division Title

NEW LONDON — Weyauwega pulled the upset of the season in the Southern division of the BAA by downing Waupaca, 8-2, in tournament play Sunday afternoon.

In regular season play, division leading Waupaca scored two overwhelming victories over underdog Weyauwega. The loss knocked Waupaca out of contention for the division championship.

Weyauwega will now meet New London for the championship game two out. But he got out of it by downing Greenville, 10-1, Sunday. The championship game will be played at New London with the winner of that game meeting the champs of the Central Division the following Sunday.

Rick Birkholz, Weyauwega third sacker, was the big batter for Waupaca. He doubled in two runs in the second inning and in the fourth, he blasted a 2-run homer. Waupaca picked up a single run in the fourth, and Gary Davis homered in the eighth.

Schmidt Doubles

Four more insurance runs were added in the ninth by Weyauwega when Roger Schmidt led off with a double. Jack Wohlt doubled, driving in one run and Dave Koehl collected his first hit of the game, a single to score Wohlt.

With two out, Bry Purchatzke hit a 2-run homer.

Rus Kapitzke went the distance for Weyauwega on the mound. He allowed seven hits, struck out eight and walked five. Bob Weller took the loss. He was relieved in the fourth by Bob Hanson.

Greenville was held to four hits by two New London pitchers. Carl Rogers, a pair of walks and the wild pitch for six runs and the lead. The winners added a pair of insurance tallies in the ninth, one coming on Angel Bravo's inside the park home run, a bounce over the centerfielder's head.

Both New London pitchers figured in the scoring. Rusch blasted a triple in the first for a run and hit a double in the third and scored on a 3-bagger by Herb Wilde. He drew a walk in the fifth and scored on a double by Clair Baeh. Baeh and in the seventh hit another double to give one more marker. Chuck Embrey doubled the final 0 to give him 4-for-4 at the plate.

Kalbus smashed a triple in the second to score Bob Kroll who had drawn a walk. Clair Baeh gave him his second double of the game in the seventh to drive in two of the three runs in the inning.

Greenville scored its lone tally in the eighth on a walk, a wild pitch and a single by Bob Becker.

Weyauwega	Waupaca
AB R H	AB R H
Grove 5 0 2	Birkholz 4 1 3
L Thompson 4 1 2	Kapitzke 4 0 1
Barber 3 1 2	Schmidt 4 0 1
Hanson 4 0 0	Wohlt 4 1 2
Weller 2 0 1	Glocke 4 0 0
Embrey 3 0 0	Koehl 4 0 0
Petty 1 0 0	Wangline 4 0 0
Speeler 4 0 0	Purchatzke 4 1 3
Wood 2 0 0	Kapitzke 4 1 1
Totals 33 2 7	Totals 39 8 2

Weyauwega	Waupaca
AB R H	AB R H
Algers 2 1 0	Paschke 4 0 1
Gorrie 1 0 1	Eichmeyer 4 0 1
Rusich 5 1 1	Schroeder 4 1 1
Meyers 4 1 2	Becker 3 0 1
Enike 1 1 0	Bunger 4 0 0
S. Rusch 4 2 4	K. Schmidt 4 0 0
Wilke 5 0 1	R. Schmidt 4 0 0
Huebner 3 2 0	Dunlap 4 0 0
Boehman 2 1 1	Schroeder 4 0 0
Kroll 2 1 1	Wohlt 4 1 2
Kuebler 3 1 1	Embrey 4 1 3
Totals 34 10 13	Totals 31 4

Archery Meet Will Be Held in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The final week of competition in the traveling trophy archery contest was held last week. A city-wide tournament will conclude the summer's program.

Tom Martzahl was top scorer among second and third graders. Tom Nagan led the fourth and fifth graders. In the sixth, seventh and eighth grade category, Bruce Specht was the winner.

Leading the ninth through twelfth grade group was Dennis Borree.



LL All-Star Tilts Decided By One Run



Cliff Smith of Eddie's Tap, slammed a double with this swing in the second inning as action opened in the 18th annual City Softball Tournament Monday night. Smith's hit helped Smitty's post a 15-11 victory over Fox River Paper in first round play. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clinton Tops Foxes, 10 to 7

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

jected for his voracious disputing of the call, Richardson nearly got the same treatment and Foxes manager Billy DeMars seemed a sure bet to get the thumb but, for some reason, the plate umpire, just stood by and listened to it.

The play touched off a series of events that saw the C-Sox put to bed. Richardson hit three Foxes in a pair of walks and the wild pitch for six runs and the lead. The winners added a pair of insurance tallies in the ninth, one coming on Angel Bravo's inside the park home run, a bounce over the centerfielder's head.

The Foxes took the lead by scoring single runs in each of the first four innings of the game. Dave May sent another across the plate in the last of the seventh with a triple and scored when Chuck Embrey doubled the final 0 to give him 4-for-4 at the plate.

Foxes came in the eighth when Paul Campbell came in as a pinch hitter and tripled to score a walk. Clair Baeh gave him his second double of the game in the seventh to drive in two of the three runs in the inning.

Clinton	Foxes
AB R H	AB R H
Grove 5 0 2	Birkholz 4 1 3
L Thompson 4 1 2	Kapitzke 4 0 1
Barber 3 1 2	Schmidt 4 0 1
Hanson 4 0 0	Wohlt 4 1 2
Weller 2 0 1	Glocke 4 0 0
Embrey 3 0 0	Koehl 4 0 0
Petty 1 0 0	Wangline 4 0 0
Speeler 4 0 0	Purchatzke 4 1 3
Wood 2 0 0	Kapitzke 4 1 1
Totals 33 2 7	Totals 39 8 2

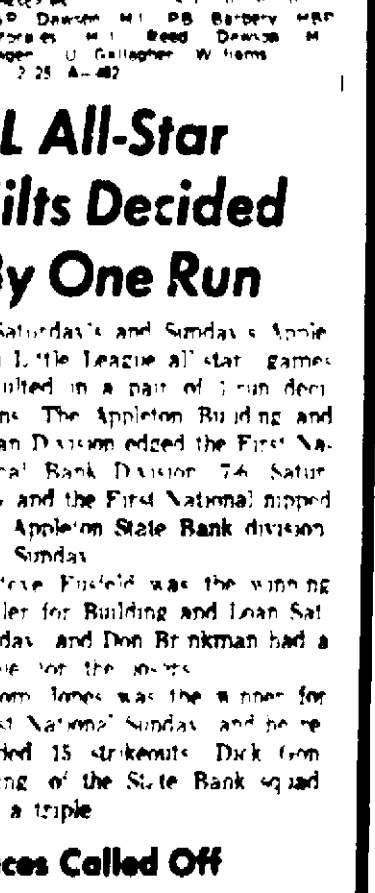
Clinton	Foxes
AB R H	AB R H
Algers 2 1 0	Paschke 4 0 1
Gorrie 1 0 1	Eichmeyer 4 0 1
Rusich 5 1 1	Schroeder 4 1 1
Meyers 4 1 2	Becker 3 0 1
Enike 1 1 0	Bunger 4 0 0
S. Rusch 4 2 4	K. Schmidt 4 0 0
Wilke 5 0 1	R. Schmidt 4 0 0
Huebner 3 2 0	Dunlap 4 0 0
Boehman 2 1 1	Schroeder 4 0 0
Kroll 2 1 1	Wohlt 4 1 2
Kuebler 3 1 1	Embrey 4 1 3
Totals 34 10 13	Totals 31 4

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Leading the ninth through twelfth grade group was Dennis Borree.



Races Called Off

Eagles Score 5-4 Win Over Dick and Betty's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

KAUKAUNA — Scoring a run in the bottom of the final inning, the downed Dick and Betty's 5-4 in the City Softball League Saturday night.

Badger Northland rolled to a 14-7 win over Pierre's Bar.

Dick and Betty's jumped off to a 3-run lead in the first inning, but the Eagles came back with two in the bottom of the inning.

The Eagles then added a run in the second to tie the contest and went ahead with a tally in the fifth. Dick and Betty's used a single and three walks to take the lead in the top of the final frame, but the winners retaliated with a run on two singles in the bottom of the inning.

Tom Resch, the loser, allowed seven hits and walked four. Bill Borchardt, the winner, allowed eight hits and walked eight. Marcel Lamers hurled 7½ hit ball in leading his 8-man Badger team to the win over Pierre's.

Don Strutz Cuts One Stroke Off Par at BDM

Don Strutz fired a 1-under-par 69 to annex weekend golfing honors at Butte des Morts.

John Lindberg was the runner-up with a 73, while John Hayes shot a 74. Don Jabas and Bob Martin carded 76s. Pete Talbot and Gene Garvey came through with 78s. Starting 79s were the Rev. Richard Keller, Karl Bueckwin, George Baldwin, Mil Ruclen, Warren Gillette and Russ Berggren.

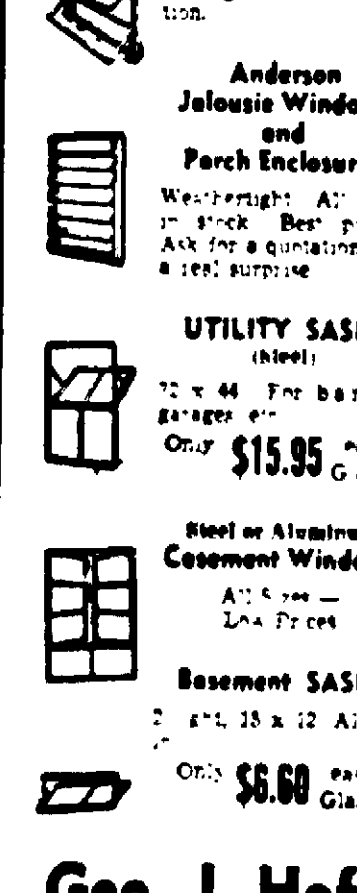
Don Strutz	John Lindberg	John Hayes	Don Jabas	Bob Martin	Pete Talbot	Gene Garvey	Rev. Richard Keller	Karl Bueckwin	George Baldwin	Mil Ruclen	Warren Gillette	Russ Berggren
69	73	74	74	76	76	78	79	79	79	79	79	79

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Races Called Off

Mullin's Nips Interlake In First Round of City Softball Meet

Miller's, Smitty's Both Register 1-Sided Victories

The 18th annual City Softball tournament got off to a flying start Monday night with five games — three high scoring marathons and two close contests.

Miller Electric bombed AAL, 26-3; Smitty's Bar beat St. Bernadette, 16-0; Eddie's Tap beat Fox River Paper, 15-11; Butch's

VFW edged St. Paul's, 4-2, and Eddie Mullin's nipped Interlake, 7-4.

Miller's now faces defending champion Bleier's Bar at 6 p.m. Thursday. Smitty's goes against Subway Bar Thursday and Eddie's Tap meets St. Pius tonight at Erb Park.

In the other bracket, VFW faces Reitz' Brothers tonight at Hoover and Mullin's goes against UCT tonight at the Roosevelt 10-2 diamond. Both games are at 6 p.m. Other games tonight will have Dag's facing Wisconsin Wire Works at Wilson No. 1 and Riverside Paper and Northwest Supply meet at Huntley field.

Adds 2 More

VFW scored a pair of runs in the first inning and added two more in the last of the fifth for the win over St. Paul's. John Kennedy was the winning hurler and Sonny Filz took the loss.

Eddie's Tap built up a 13-0 lead after three innings and coasted to the win over Fox River Paper although the losers did rally to close the gap. The winners batted out 11 base hits while the losers had 12 safeties.

Elmer Vandenberg hurled Smitty's to the shutout win over St. Bernadette with a 7-hitter. All 16 runs for Smitty's crossed the plate in the first four innings. Bob Deshaney was the losing hurler.

Miller Electric scored in every inning except the fourth while rolling over AAL. Jerry Vanden Heuvel was the winning hurler and he was backed up by 16 innings.

AAL was held to seven hits.

4 Other Positions

Clark thinks he will have trouble at four other positions, in addition to fullback depending on the condition of Putzer. He names the positions as left half-back, quarterback, center and left end. All of the spots are wide open at present.

"People will expect us to win (at least have a winning season) because we've been a winner the past four years—but we'll have our work cut out for us," said Clark.

"So far the boys know the tradition and have been working real well. They're eager," he went on.

The roster:

Seniors — Ken Zagzebski, Floyd Slayton, Dave Heimmermann, Tom Zanzig, Jerry Seiler, Mark Babbitt, Brad Miller, Tom Schouler, Al Steger, Paul Putzer, Jim Rathen, Ron Blaby, John Besch, Don Day, Bob Blaser, Jim Kumer, Jim Papp and Steve Crabbe.

Juniors — Bruce Romanenko, Tim Hardy, Paul Springer, Jim Sprister, Carl Heiss, Frank McGinnis, Bob Ascher, Dave Foster, Gary Gunderson, Dick Seger, Jon Freewer, Mike Meder, Rex Kessler, Perry Martin, Dave DeYoung, Mike Douglass, Willie Smith, Tom Pfeiffer, Dan Sexton, Brian Schindler, Jim Ostlund, Doug Thomas, Denny O'Connell, Pete Vandenheide, John Ruppel, Terry Nelson, Marty Ehrhorne, Jim Hayes, Tim Ahrens, and George Wiesner.

Sophomores — Jim Hardy, Dennis Mannebeck, Tony Driessen, Steve Collins, Ron Loch, Tim Wentzel, Jim Zwicker, Steve Schleider, Jack Herb, Tim Van Mark Lyons, Pat Topping, Bob Tenneson, Ron Dobrinski, Dave Van Handel, Joe Christman, Edward Whitman, Mike Herdeman, Joe Martin, Dave Rose, Dave Sprister, Dave Liebert, David Spoor, Steve Toppani, Mike Johnson, Roland Grodz, Mike Van Lintout, Mike Heshel, Mike Connelly, Steve Milthaus, Paul Rechner, Bill Haag, Colin Smith, Tom Schueller, Tom Utschig and Ron Pore.

Don Strutz	John Lindberg	John Hayes	Don Jabas	Bob Martin	Pete Talbot	Gene Garvey	Rev. Richard Keller	Karl Bueckwin	George Baldwin	Mil Ruclen	Warren Gillette	Russ Berggren
69	73	74	74	76	76	78	79	79	79	79	79	79

87,000 to See Charity Games

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

day that five Bears will sit out Saturday's game because of injuries or illness. Coach George Halas said at the Chicago training camp at Rensselaer, Ind., that the list includes defensive ends Ed O'Bradovich and Maury Uymans, defensive back Tommy Neck, tackle Johnny Johnson and offensive back Willie Galtmore.

O'Bradovich has a strep throat. Uymans, Neck and Johnson have leg injuries, and Galtmore has not yet rounded into game form after a knee operation.

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69	73	74	74	76	76	78	79	79	79	79	79	79

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Don Strutz	John Lindberg	John Hayes	Don Jabas	Bob Martin	Pete Talbot	Gene Garvey	Rev. Richard Keller	Karl Bueckwin	George Baldwin	Mil Ruclen	Warren Gillette	Russ Berggren
69	73	74	74	76	76	78	79	79	79	79	79	79

Races Called Off

Black Creek '9' Deals Seymour First Defeat

First-Place Duel Stated Sunday in Dairyland Baseball League

DAIRYLAND BASEBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Black Creek	11	0
Seymour	1	1
Navarino	2	2
St. Paul	2	2
Freedom	2	2

Sunday's Games:

Black Creek at Seymour. 6:30 p.m.
St. Paul at Navarino. 7:00 p.m.
Freedom at Black Creek. 7:30 p.m.

Don Kettner hurled three scoreless innings of relief ball to help Black Creek upset Seymour, 6-3, and highlight Dairyland Baseball League action Sunday afternoon.

The loss was Seymour's first in second half play and dropped it into a tie with Bonduel for the lead. They are slated to clash head on at Bonduel Sunday.

Earl Heagle provided the clinching blow for Black Creek, belting a 2-run home run in the eighth inning.

Bonduel defeated Navarino, 3-1; Garston topped Freedom, 7-4; and Landstad blanked Nichols, 2-0, on the 5th pitching of Ken Seering.

Ronnie John's relief pitching paced Garston and Ron Polzin's 5-hit job helped Bonduel to its fifth second-half win.

Landstad tallied both markers in the bottom half of the eighth with Dick Haghighi's double and Wally Robble's single being the key blows.

Team	W	L
Black Creek	11	0
Seymour	1	1
Navarino	2	2
St. Paul	2	2
Freedom	2	2

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Black Creek	11	0
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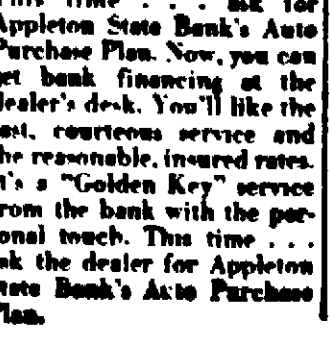
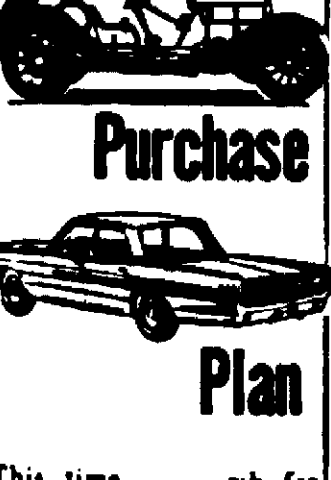
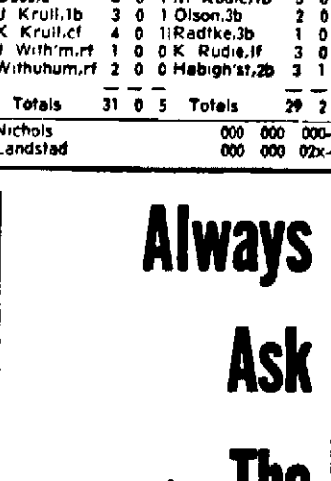
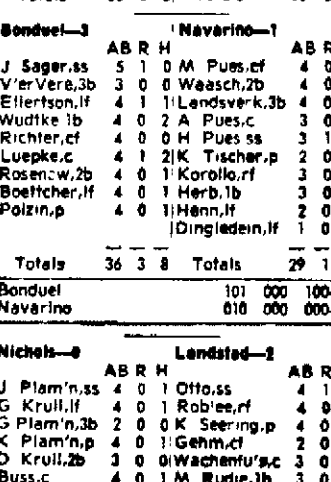
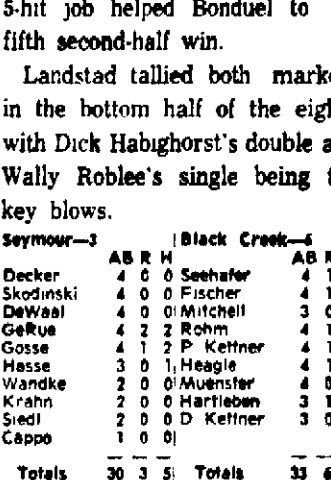
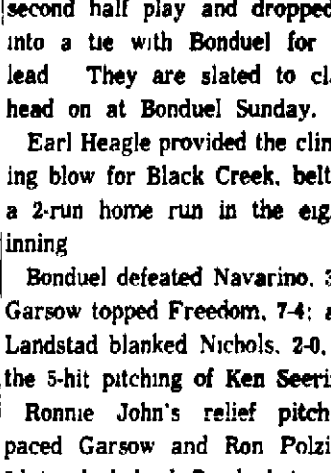
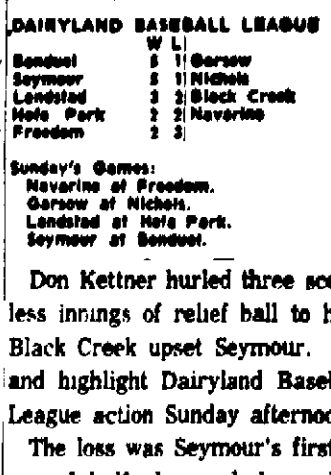
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St. Paul	2	2
Freedom	2	2

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Black Creek	11	0
Seymour	1	1
Navarino	2	2
St. Paul	2	2
Freedom	2	2

Races Called Off

Always Ask The Dealer For Appleton State Bank's Auto Purchase Plan

This time . . . ask for Appleton State Bank's Auto Purchase Plan. Now, you can get bank financing at the dealer's desk. You'll like the fast, courteous service and the reasonable, insured rates. It's a "Golden Key" service from the bank with the personal touch. This time . . . ask the dealer for Appleton State Bank's Auto Purchase Plan.



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Commercial

Protests Greet Plans to Halt Gold Outflow

New Scheme Calls For Tax on Buying Of Foreign Stocks

BY SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Most schemes to stop the slow loss of U.S. gold to foreigners have one thing in common—loud outcries of protest.

These will be on tap again today as Congress opens hearings on the administration's proposal for a tax of up to 15 per cent on American purchases of foreign securities from foreigners.

As the hearings start, the Treasury has just lost another \$50 million of its gold, bringing the total so far this year to \$385 million. From 1958 to date the drain has been \$7.5 billion.

The cries of distress today may not be as widely noticed as those brought forth by a former scheme to curb the outflow of Yankee dollars by keeping at home the wives and children of overseas-stationed GIs.

But the opposition to the tax plan is widespread in American financial circles, and also in those of other countries. Canada and Japan have been especially vocal, fearing their sales of securities here will be crippled.

Gold Bought

The aim of the administration tax plan is to help stop the outflow of American investment money. This had a lot to do with the increased deficit this year in the United States' international Payments.

As these dollars pile up, and are used to buy gold from the Treasury's stocks.

In spite of its loss of \$7.5 billion, the hoard still is \$15.5 billion. This is well above the point of real danger, but the continuing buildup of dollars abroad increases the potential threat to gold reserves, and to the reputation of the dollar.

Hence the administration's plan to tax purchases of foreign securities, and also its moves to raise interest rates on short-term borrowing. Both are designed to make yields on investments abroad less attractive and keep dollars here.

To Your Good Health

Croup Described As Infant Laryngitis

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. happens in the morning when I wake up. I am about 15 pounds overweight. Could this have anything to do with the problem? My doctor thinks so. — MRS. A. R.

I well remember some nights when my own youngsters had croup. It might be called infant laryngitis because it rarely occurs after the age of two or three years.



The throat and entrance to the larynx of a child are small. When this area becomes inflamed and swollen, the baby starts to cough and struggle for breath.

During the day he may have only a mild cold, or perhaps a cough and sniffles, or even no appearance of illness at all.

But come nighttime—that's the mean characteristic of croup. As you turn off the lights and go to bed, the baby starts to cough his little head off. He has trouble getting his breath, and he very often appears to be desperately ill. Yet there may be no fever, or only temperature slightly above normal.

There are several remedies. Setting up some sort of tent-like affair with a sheet or cloth, and providing steam inhalation, especially with the addition of tincture of benzoin or aromatic and soothing material, usually are helpful.

Even better is a poultice on the chest. The old familiar mustard poultice (one part dry mustard powder to six of flour, and mixed into a paste) is good. So are the prepared pastes medicated with menthol or aromatics.

Butter the paste onto a piece of flannel, warm it, and apply to the chest. It may be an old-fashioned procedure but it eases the spasm.

Another effective remedy is to give enough ipecac to induce vomiting. The specific dosage will vary with the size of the youngster and his particular reaction.

Once an attack occurs, there may be another the following night. So until a child has outgrown the tendency to croup, provide him against too much exposure to cold and infections.

Morning Numbness

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes numbness in the fingers? It only and third place couples.

It might indirectly. Because of the morning-only aspect, one guesses is that you habitually lie in bed in some position that puts pressure on a nerve in your arm or shoulder.

Pernicious Anemia
Dear Dr. Molner: Are there borderline cases of pernicious anemia, so that tests show you have it one time and not the next?

— MRS. H. M.
Yes, there can be such borderline cases, and diagnosis may be difficult from an ordinary blood count.

The treatment for pernicious anemia is injections of Vitamin B12. After having had them, the blood count may appear to be near normal or at least adequate.

Likewise many multiple vitamin preparations contain B12, and if the patient has been taking them, there may be enough B12 to mask the real condition, or at least make it difficult to evaluate.

Thus other diagnostic procedures often are used in addition to the blood count. One is a test for lack of acid in the stomach. Another is to measure the absorption of radioactive-labeled B12.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent for a copy of the leaflet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 3c in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Twist Contest Set For Teen-Age Dance

CLINTONVILLE — "A Tee-Jay Presentation" is the theme of the teen-age dance from 8 p. m. to midnight today at Clintonville Senior High School cafeteria sponsored by the Clintonville Jaycees and Jayettes.

A twist band from Wausau will provide the music. A twist contest will be staged with four records going to the winning couple and two records each to the second and third place couples.

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BRING THE KIDS . . . WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS

FAMILY NIGHT!

WED. NIGHT SPECIAL

Rougeau's Homemade
Ring Bologna . . . **33¢**

5 lb. Lots

Free!

WITH EACH SIDE OF BEEF PURCHASED

35 1/2 Inch Thick PORK CHOPS

Wrapped For Your Freezer or Locker

• White Face Commercial

SIDES of BEEF **39¢**

200 lb. Ave.

• White Face Commercial

HIND QUARTERS **49¢**

100 lb. Ave.

U. S. Choice or Blackhawk

SIDES of BEEF **49¢**

240 lb. Ave.

100% Pure

GROUND BEEF **39¢**

5 lb. Lots

100% Pure

Minute Steaks **\$2.95**

5 lb. Box 50 Steaks in Box

Tender — Juicy

ROUND STEAK **69¢**

5 lb. Lots

With This Coupon
Offer Expires Sat., Aug. 24th

Fresh Beef TENDERLOINS **89¢**

Ave. 3 to 4 lbs. Each
Reg. 1.39

U. S. Choice

Standing RIB ROASTS **79¢**

lb.

U. S. Choice

CLUB STEAKS **79¢**

5 lb. Lots

Rougeau's Homemade

POLISH SAUSAGE BRAUNSCHWEIGER **39¢**

5 lb. Lots 2 lb. Stick

Wisconsin — Farm Fresh

EGGS 2 **79¢**

Doz. for

Shurline — Cr. Style or W. Kemal

CORN **69¢**

16 oz. Cans

Shurline — Whole

GREEN BEANS **49¢**

16 oz. Cans

Ass't. Flavors

HI-C DRINK **10¢**

12 oz. Con.

Wis. No. 1

POTATOES **25¢**

lb. Bag

If you don't own a freezer, let us fill one of our food lockers for you, with our UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED CHOICE BEEF. ONLY \$1 a MONTH under our LOCKER PROVISION PLAN. FINANCING ON THE SPOT . . . NO RED TAPE!!!

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Peerless	Rubber Base Interior Reg. 5.85	Gal.	4 ⁷⁹
	Semi-Gloss Reg. 6.80	Gal.	5 ⁷⁵
	House Paint Reg. 6.95	Gal.	5 ⁸⁹
DuPont	Lucite Interior Reg. 7.45	Gal.	6 ⁴³
	Lucite Exterior Reg. 8.65	Gal.	7 ⁶⁰
O'Brien "75"	Low Luster House Paint Reg. 7.12	Gal.	6 ⁰⁸

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123 E. College Ave.

Tearful Wife Talks To Trapped Miner As Rescue Goes On

Workers Trying to Bore Hole 331-Foot With 12-Inch Drill

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—As rescue workers drilled cautiously but determinedly toward three miners trapped 331 feet underground since last Tuesday, one of the entombed men and his tearful wife talked today through the six-inch surface to the mine communications hole.

"I'm all right, but cold," David Fellin, 58, told his wife.

During the first four hours of drilling, starting about 2:45 a.m., the workers bored about 100 to 120 feet with a 12-inch diameter drill. The escape hatch hole even-

tually will be 34 inches in diameter so the men can be lifted to the surface.

The operation began under glaring spotlights in the middle of the night with a 40-ton electrically operated drilling rig capable of boring a 48-inch diameter hole.

Communications Line

A second drilling operation designed to establish a communications line with Louis Bova, 42, one of the three men, also went on in the fog and dampness.

Bova, of Pattersonville, is separated from the other two by debris and has been unheard from since Monday morning. Concern for his welfare grew, although one state official said, "We still have hope. After all it was a miracle the other guys are still alive. We think Bova's okay."

Mrs. Anna Fellin talked with her husband this morning. Her conversation could be heard, but some of Fellin's was muffled.

Steve Horan, a miner who manned the telephone to Fellin and the third miner, Henry Throne, 28, through the night, re-

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Walters Named Successor to Sen. Kefauver

East Tennessee Contractor Called More Conservative

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Democratic Gov. Frank Clement named Herbert S. Walters, wealthy East Tennessee contractor, today to succeed the late Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Walters, 71-year-old Democratic national committeeman, will hold



Sen. Walters

office until a successor is named in the Nov. 3, 1964, election to serve the remaining two years of Kefauver's term.

Kefauver died of a heart attack Aug. 10.

More Conservative

Walters, a figure in state Democratic politics for more than 30 years, is more conservative than was Kefauver. In announcing the appointment, Clement said there were no strings attached.

Walters, however, is not expected to run for the office in next year's election, leaving the way clear for Clement to make the race if he chooses.

Clement interrupted his attendance at the Southern Governor's Conference in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to return here for the announcement. He plans to return to the meeting later today.

'Tragic, Dreadful Mistake,' Teller Says of Nuclear Pact

Claims Soviets Support Treaty Since They Have Missile Defense System

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Edward Teller said today he believes the Soviet Union wants the limited nuclear test ban treaty because it has learned how to defend against oncoming missiles and hopes to prevent the United States from obtaining similar knowledge.

Ratification of the treaty would be "a tragic and dreadful mistake," he declared.

Teller, University of California nuclear physicist, told senators considering the pact, that failure to ratify the treaty now that it has been signed would be a "small mistake" in the diplomatic field, but would not, however, endanger U. S. security.

Ratification, he added, would be "an enormously bigger mistake."

Vast Knowledge

The Hungarian-born physicist, speaking in a heavy accent, testified to belief that the Soviets, in their moratorium-breaking heavy yield atmospheric tests in 1961 acquired vast knowledge about anti-missile missile defense systems "and don't need further atmospheric tests."

That is why, he said, Soviet Premier Khrushchev "wants this treaty" which bans testing in the atmosphere, underwater and in outer space, but not underground. "He knows how to defend against oncoming missiles," Teller continued. "He wants to stop the atmospheric tests and prevent us from obtaining that knowledge."

"What they (the Russians) need is knowledge and that's what we have. What we need is knowledge and that's what we don't have."

"Step From Safety"

Teller said he believes the treaty is "not a step for peace but rather a step from safety, possibly a step toward war."

The last quarter of a century, he said, has been a time of "extremely rapid development, full of surprises."

"At no time have we known what the next step will bring," he said. "What we are now trying to do, essentially, is to predict the future."

Teller was the first outright opponent of the treaty to testify at hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, at which members of the Armed Services and Atomic Energy Committees are sitting in.

Gen. Thomas S. Power, chief of the Strategic Air Command, testified against ratification of the

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Kennedy May Be Planning Western Trip

President Would Mix Politics With Wilderness Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is considering a swing into the West that would give him a chance to look over efforts to preserve natural resources, natural wonders and wilderness areas — and to get some political exposure in advance of the 1964 campaign.

Under present planning, he would venture into Arizona, the home of Sen. Barry Goldwater, regarded as the top contender for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Nothing has been settled, but the talk is reached the point that the White House is reported on reliable authority to have asked the Interior Department several weeks ago to outline a possible journey. And some advance work on a trip may be undertaken shortly.

Grand Coulee Dam

The trip may be undertaken in October and might take Kennedy by plane, train, and auto from Grand Coulee Dam in the Northwest to Glen Canyon Dam in Arizona. Ceremonies are on tap at each place in October.

Kennedy recently canceled an engagement to appear Oct. 7 in Atlanta at the celebration of the 75th anniversary of Georgia Tech. The White House gave a rather vague explanation that Kennedy might be busy elsewhere at that time.

The trip, one administration official said, would be "oriented primarily to conservation." It might last four or five days.

And while conservation might get the obvious emphasis, Kennedy still would be showing up in an area where he would hope to do better politically next year than he did in 1960, particularly since some Southern Democrats are saying the President might not fare so well in their realm.

Carried 3 States

Kennedy carried Nevada, New Mexico, and Washington in 1960. He lost Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming.

Apparently there is no thought that Kennedy might be able to visit anywhere near all of these states this fall. Some of those familiar with the preliminary work say he could be expected to go to Washington, Utah, Colorado and Arizona.

While California has not received serious consideration, one administration authority said that "we know people who are pressing for the inclusion of California and possibly it will be worked in."

Warm Days and Cool Nights to Continue

Fox Cities — Fair through Wednesday Low overnight, 35. High Wednesday 50. Mostly light and variable winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period high, 70; low, 60. Wind velocity: five miles an hour from the west. Barometer reading: 29.95 and rising. Relative humidity: 55 per cent. Dew point: 50. Temperature: 60. No rainfall. Skies: clear.

Sun sets at 7:30 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:00 a.m. Moon sets at 8:30 p.m.

Tito Greeted Khrushchev in Belgrade With Open Arms

No Sign of Old-Time Animosity

BY GEORGE SYVERTSEN

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev flew into Belgrade today and rushed into the outstretched arms of Yugoslav President Tito.

Wives of the two leaders stood by as Khrushchev ran five or six steps from his plane and flung himself into Tito's arms.

Khrushchev and Tito greeted one another like long lost brothers with a cordial bear hug and kisses on the cheeks.

There was no sign of the past animosities that had frequently scarred relations between them since Khrushchev's last visit here in 1956.

Hails Test Pact

In his welcoming speech, Tito hailed Khrushchev's role in achieving a limited nuclear test ban agreement with the United States and Britain.

"We hail your efforts for calming the world situation to make it impossible for world reactionary forces which desire to throw the world into a new catastrophe," Tito said.

Khrushchev, in reply, thanked Tito for inviting him to Yugoslavia and said he was looking forward to continuing talks begun during Tito's visit to Moscow last December.

In an open affront to the Red Chinese, Khrushchev again paid tribute to Yugoslavia as a socialist country.

Agent of Imperialism The Chinese denounce Tito as a deviationist and agent of imperialism who has sabotaged socialism in Yugoslavia.

The Red Chinese snubbed Khrushchev by sending a second secretary to the airport instead of a top embassy official. They merely said the Chinese charge d'affaires, who is in Belgrade, was unable to come.

The two-week schedule for the visit was set by the Post by

Rail Adversaries Meeting Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Union and railroad attorneys try to get together today on the details of a proposed method for settling their long work rules dispute.

With the threat of a nationwide strike just nine days off, the two sides were to submit their versions of how to conduct a combined arbitration - negotiation agreement proposed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.



Yugoslavia's President Tito has a warm embrace for his guest, Soviet Premier Khrushchev, right, on the latter's arrival at Belgrade airport today for a two-week visit. At left is Tito's wife, Jovanka. Observers noted that the two-week schedule for the Russian leader's visit left ample time to resolve past differences and to explore the growing reconciliation between their brands of Communism. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Awards \$3,060,000 To Wally Butts

Saturday Evening Post Magazine Loses Libel Suit

ATLANTA (AP)—A Federal Court jury awarded Wally Butts a \$3,060,000 million judgment today in his \$10 million libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post.

The Post had charged he was involved in a football game fix. The jury's decision held in effect that the former University of Georgia coach and athletic director was libeled by a March 23 story written for the Post by Frank Graham Jr.

The verdict came after about eight hours of deliberations.

Filled Courtroom The courtroom was filled when word circulated through bailiffs and others that the jurors had reached an agreement.

U.S. District Judge Lewis R. Morgan asked the jury foreman if a verdict had been reached and was advised that the jurors had agreed.

The verdict first was passed to Morgan who glanced through it and then handed it to the court clerk to read aloud.

The jurors first found in favor of Wally Butts. They next ruled that he was entitled to \$50,000 in general damage. The third part of the decision was that he was entitled to recover on punitive grounds involving malice in the publication of the article. The fourth decision was that the Curtis Publishing Co. should pay Wally Butts \$3 million in punitive damages.

Early Action for Key Bills Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic congressional leaders said today they hope to get the limited test ban treaty before the Senate and the tax bill before the House in the week after Labor Day.

Then made this report to newsmen after their weekly breakfast conference with President Kennedy.

House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., said they told the President they believed that the tax bill will be reported out of the Ways and Means Committee next week and every effort will be made to get it before the House for debate the following week.

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he expects the treaty to go before the Senate for debate right after Labor Day.

Kimberly-Clark in Foreign Expansion

Neenah Firm Makes Agreement With Australian Paper Company

NEENAH — Kimberly - Clark Gamber, South Australia, and Corporation and Australian Paper converting plants in Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane.

Manufacturers, Limited, Melbourne and Brisbane, today announced they have signed an agreement to form a jointly - owned corporation to produce and market disposable paper products in Australia.

An immediate expansion of existing manufacturing facilities is contemplated.

Kimberly - Clark of Australia will manufacture cellulose wadding for both single-ply and two-ply tissue products, including Kleenex, Beldown and Dawn brands of household paper products, disposable personal hygiene products, and industrial wadding and wipers.

While the agreement calls for equal ownership of the company, management and operation will be provided by Kimberly-Clark.

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

123. Robert Samson, 30, 611 Spring St., New London. (Story on Page B-3)

Air of Jubilation Gone

Lonely Group Maintains Vigil Near 6-Inch Opening to 3 Miners' Lives

BY JAMES V. LAMB

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—It was raining and not far off stood a lonely figure — a teen-age boy manning a civil defense radio station.

Nearly a man huddled by a fire. Gone were the many spectators, estimated to be 100 or more, who had come to the mine to express their joy early Monday morning when three miners were reported to be alive after being trapped in a cave-in since last Tuesday.

Gone were the 20 men who had huddled around the same fire to keep traffic from choking up a small road leading to the mine.

Jubilation Gone

The jubilation that had hung over the mine late Sunday night and early Monday morning was gone Monday night.

Two dozen miners, mine officials and newsmen crowded

around the six-inch hole where various supplies were being dropped to two of the men — David Fellin, 58, and Henry Throne, 28, who were separated from Bova. They appeared efficient and business-like.

One rescue worker mans a winch. Two others lie partly in the mud beside the hole guiding the supplies down to Fellin and Throne.

Vigil Continues

Relatives continue their vigil. Bova's wife, Eva, went to the mine area Monday morning. "I never gave up," she said. "The miracle I prayed for is coming true."

Throne's mother, Mrs. Edna Kowalski, said from her home in Philadelphia, "Now I'm waiting and praying that they'll be brought out soon."

Now, there was a sense of grim determination as scores of volunteers and miners anxiously worked to get the men out. There was growing concern for one of the trapped men — Louis Bova, 42, of Pattersonville, who is separated from the other two and hadn't been heard from since Monday morning.

Fatigue began to show. There wasn't as much joking around. Now it was all business-like.

Co-Owner Tired Eugene Gibbons, a co-owner of the mine, said he was so tired now that he was getting to the point where he didn't know what he was saying.

In the ground fog, the mist and dampness, the miners' lights reflected their grim faces as they pushed ahead with drilling operations.

Two dozen miners, mine officials and newsmen crowded



Top U. S. Military Brass lined up at the witness table Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to give their views on the nuclear test ban treaty. Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force chief, left, qualified his approval while Gen. Earle Wheeler, Army head, Adm. David McDonald, Navy chief, and Gen. David Shoup, Marine commandant, in order from left, gave firm approval. (AP Wirephoto)

Record Entries Expected For Calumet County Fair

Four-Day Event Set to Open
Aug. 30 at Chilton Fairgrounds

CHILTON — Early indications point toward record participation in the Calumet County Fair when the four-day event opens at the fairgrounds Aug. 30.

Herb Harder, fair association secretary, said that although he hadn't completed tabulating and listing entries, he felt last year's record of 5,101 exhibits would be topped. This includes junior, educational and open classic entries. There were 708 fair exhibitors last year, a record which Harder also felt would be shattered this year.

The fair's financial success depends primarily on attendance, a factor where weather plays an important role. The attendance mark was set last year when good weather prevailed throughout the fair.

Competition should be especially keen this year in the open division dairy cattle judging, Harder said. More than 85 animals were entered by open class exhibitors before the Thursday deadline. This is in addition to the junior division dairy animals and more than doubles the entry of an average previous year, Harder said. He said past fairs seldom attracted over 40 animals in the open competition.

Gladiolus Show
Harder also expects an outstanding gladiolus show. Entries in the floral competition have surpassed anything recorded at past fairs, he said. Over 150 gladiolus growers will be vying for blue ribbons and the Schaub's Trophy.

The trophy will go to a junior grower with a plot of not more than 250 gladioli.

All the grounds concession stands have been leased, Harder said, but there still is exhibitor space available in the merchants' building. Some requests for display space still are coming in and

he expects the building to be filled when the main gates open. Fair superintendents also have been announced. Harder and Martin Bankert, association president, are division grounds superintendents. Other division superintendents are Herb Goeldi, and Bankert, farm machinery and concessions; Harder, merchants' exhibits; Frank Hass, Oscar Kossman, Bert Ketter, Math Nilles, Peter Just, Arthur Hugo and Goeldi, main gate, and music and stage. Bankert. The Chilton Kiwanis Club will be in charge of the grandstand.

Departmental superintendents are Arthur Propson and Herman Pagel, horses; Victor Geiser, cattle; Bob Hemauer and Fred Schmid, sheep and swine; Herb Harder Jr., poultry; Emil Steiner and Henry Heimann, farm produce; F. Flanagan, educational exhibits; Mrs. Oscar Tollefson, flowers; and Mrs. Peter Just, needlework and clothing.

Other Supervisors
A member of the Calumet County Quality Milk Improvement Association will be in charge of the cheese exhibit. County Agent Orrin Meyer and his assistants are general supervisors. The county board comprises the cooperating committee.

Junior department superintendents are Dave Wohe, Victor Geiser, Al Hoerth, Eldon Schnell and Elmer Federwitz, calf and beef; Bob Hemauer and Norman Pautz, swine and sheep; Al Haltiner, crops; Herbert Harder Jr., poultry; Russell Gasch, Roy Fischer and Earl Lintner, booths and handicraft; Mrs. Joe Anheier and Mrs. Alvin Dohr, clothing; Mrs. Arnold Heiman, food preservation; Mrs. Rudy Rosenau, foods and nutrition; Mrs. Hilard Brantmeier, home furnishings; and Mrs. Joseph Hanke, junior flower.

Driver Hurt When Truck Strikes Tree

Rural Fremont Man Being Treated at Hospital for Cuts

A truck driver whose vehicle went off U.S. 10 near the Town of Dale about 7 a.m. Monday was treated for head cuts at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Injured was Ronald J. Dietzen, 23, route 1, Fremont, who was driving east on 10. His truck left the highway, went 100 feet and then struck a tree. County police said the tree toppled over on the truck.

Three persons received minor injuries but were not hospitalized when the car they were in went through a fence at the St. Mary Cemetery early today on Winnebago County Trunk BB near the Appleton city limits.

The driver, Dennis L. Miller, 19, route 2, Menasha, told county police he was going east on BB and his car failed to make the curve. The car struck three posts and tore down 30 feet of fencing.

Youths Who Skipped Phone Booth Without Paying Are Caught

The Outagamie County Sheriff's Department has reported Monday that the case of the long distance telephone culprits is all cleared up.

Sheriff Lt. Russell Bowers collected \$3.95 from a group of migrant workers in Shiocton Sunday for a telephone call made from a coin operated telephone at the Van Stratten Oil Co., Shiocton.

A complaint was made to the department that several youths used the telephone at the station to call Kennett, Mo. The youths put the telephone up and ran from the station before the telephone operator could figure the charges.

An employee at the station answered the telephone when the operator called the number seeking the tolls.

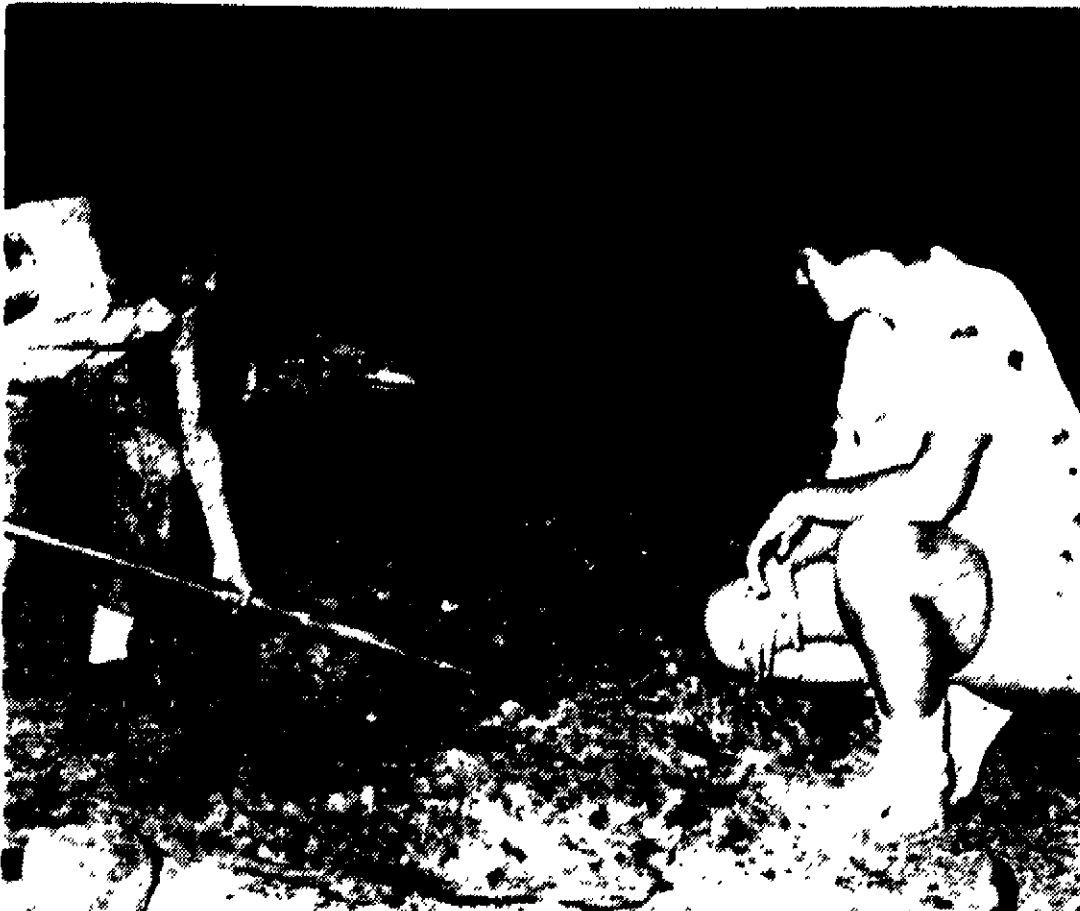
Kimberly Girl Is Received as Novice In Dominican Order

KIMBERLY — Received as a novice in the Racine Dominican Order last Friday in investiture ceremonies was the former Sharon Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Welch, 214 Maple St.

She took the name Sister Rita-mary and has taken up residence in the convent at Racine. She attended Holy Name Grade School and two years at Kimberly High School before transferring to St. Catherine's, Racine, from where she was graduated. She joins her sister who is a professed nun at Racine, Sister M. Rebecca.

Young Reader Wins Uncle Nugent Contest

Miss Karlein Jarchow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jarchow, 1339 W. Spring St., has been awarded a World Book Encyclopedia by the young reader contest. The young reader submitted a winning entry in Uncle Nugent's Funland Coloring Contest appearing in the Appleton Post-Crescent.



Girl Scouts Staying at Camp Vic-to-Rae, west of New London, had to dig for their dinner Thursday. Chicken, roast beef, corn and potatoes were cooked in a pit lined with hot rocks and covered with dirt. The rocks had been heated by fire earlier. Ann Kaplan, a senior Scout Counselor at the camp, watches while Lorlee Stai, Wittenberg, removes the dirt from the pit. (Post-Crescent Photo)



After the Food, Which was wrapped in wet paper and foil was removed from the pit, the girls of cabin patrols 2 and 3 gathered around for their share of the meal. The roast beef, smothered with onions and carrots, were placed in a dutch oven at the bottom of the pit. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Hilbert Principal to Take New London Post

Robert Sutter Resigns After 10 Years; Board to Begin Search for Replacement

HILBERT — Robert Sutter, Hilbert Public School principal, submitted his resignation at a board meeting Monday night. Sutter has accepted the position of principal at Washington High School, New London.

The board released Sutter from his contract, enabling him to make the move to New London. Sutter praised the board for cooperation it gave him in the past and said it was a pleasure for him to work with the board.

10 Year Tenure
The resignation will be effective Sept. 20.

Sutter has been at Hilbert for the last 10 years. He had been principal for the last four years and led the district through a \$265,000 building expansion in 1961. He replaced A. W. Carlson as Hilbert principal when Carlson resigned.

He taught at Endeavor, Wis., for four years before coming to Hilbert.

After accepting Sutter's resignation, the board adjourned to an executive session to discuss hiring a replacement. Sutter volunteered his services in assisting the board to find a replacement. Walter Vollmer, board president, and Clerk Ivan Novak will go to Madison to meet with the State Department of Public Instruction for assistance.

Sutter replaces Ray Langley, who was principal of Washington High School for three years. He resigned to take a teaching position in California.

Farmer Appeals Settlement for Land Purchase

A Town of Greenville property owner is appealing a cash settlement awarded him by Outagamie County for purchase of property for the proposed jet air airport in the Town of Greenville.

Herbert A. Wicksberg, who sold 20 acres of property for airport construction, filed his appeal in the Outagamie County clerk of courts office today. The county condemned his entire farm for the airport construction June 21.

Price paid for the land was not disclosed. The Wicksberg property lies in the center of the third main airport runways. Construction of the runways is expected to begin next month. The school year will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 28 at the school. Pupils whose last names begin eight

Expect 125 at Park Meeting

State Society Plans Two-Day Appleton Session

More than 125 members and their wives are expected to attend the summer meeting of the Wisconsin Park and Recreation Society in Appleton Thursday and Friday.

Following lunch at noon Thursday, the delegates will take a bus tour of Plamann Park, Menasha and High Cliff State Park and Marina.

A banquet will be held at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse at 6:30 p.m. Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Park Board President George Johnson will speak.

A tour of the Appleton Parks will be given at 9:30 a.m. Friday. It will conclude at 11:45 a.m. with chicken barbecue at Telulah Park Machinery and equipment dealers will demonstrate and display machinery near Telulah Park at 1 p.m.

Special event of the two day meeting will be a putting contest following registration from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday.

1963-64 Schedule Announced For St. Martin Lutheran School

Classes at Clintonville to Begin Sept. 3; Teacher Orientation Meetings Planned

CLINTONVILLE — The 1963-64 school calendar for St. Martin Lutheran School has been announced by Florian L. Felts, principal.

The school faculty will attend a fall teachers' conference for Lutheran schools in the North Wisconsin District Missouri Synod, Aug. 25 to 27 at Camp Luther. Three members of the St. Martin faculty are Felts, eighth grade, Lester Hermann, seventh, Robert Sturim, sixth, William Sturim, fifth, Miss Darlene Blood, fourth, Miss Fred Rein, third, Miss Dorothy Taggart, second, and Mrs. Ed Justman, first.

Registration of pupils for the school year will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 28 at the school. Pupils whose last names begin eight

Courthouse Heat Issue at Waupaca Still Discussed

Some Supervisors Unsure What Happened; Others Not Satisfied

WAUPACA — Although the debate apparently is over, the natural gas-fuel controversy at the last meeting of the county board and the committee meeting which followed has left some of the interested supervisors wondering just what transpired.

What seemed to be a relatively simple process of providing adequate heat for the courthouse became a complicated series of events, which, in the end, will cost the county taxpayers an additional \$500.

County board members, by a voice vote, rescinded the awarding by the board's public property committee of a heating contract for installation of natural gas.

The public property committee had previously voted 4 to 1 to award Du-Rite Plumbing Co., New London, a contract to install natural gas burners and new controls for \$5,225.

Three Meetings
Three committee meetings were needed to weigh the merits of the different types of heat. A gas company engineer told the committee the county would have saved \$211 last year if natural gas had been used to heat the courthouse.

L. A. Nelson, Town of Farmington, a member of the committee, said the saving was one of the factors which sold the committee on converting to gas.

Nelson claims the county could save up to \$500 per year over the use of No. 2 fuel oil which is now being installed. The \$211 figure was computed as a savings over No. 5 grade fuel oil which was used last year.

The fuel oil bid of Du-Rite Plumbing Co. was \$4,925 for changing to No. 2 fuel oil burners.

Committee Vote
The four committee members voting for the gas installation were Nelson, Elmer Paul, New London; Walter Ciura, Town of Dayton; and Lester Bork, Town of Dupont. Alfred Johnson, Waupaca, chairman of the public property committee, voted in opposition to the conversion to gas heat.

Nelson explained the approach of the heating season required prompt action so the Du-Rite firm was told to start installation immediately.

The oil burners were pulled out and the gas piping was installed before the county board meeting. The new gas burners were custom made for the boilers and were ready to be shipped to Waupaca.

List Funds
Nelson said the committee had about \$7,000 to finance the project and take care of other expenditures. An additional \$2,500 was allocated to the committee in April.

Nelson said the committee received a letter on Riverside Community Memorial Hospital letter at head which stated the hospital had tried gas but it was too expensive. He said the letter was not signed.

At the general board meeting Supv. John Hansen, Waupaca, manager of Gray Czeskleba Oil Co., claimed gas heat was costing the hospital \$1,000 per month while the fuel oil was costing \$2,700 per gram.

Other supervisors said it was not natural gas which was used but rather, liquid propane gas which had to be trucked in to the hospital. Nelson said the liquid gas was being used at the hospital before natural gas was available in Waupaca.

Ballot Called
During the board meeting, a ballot was called to vote on a tempting a turn off of Main Street motion by committee member, Paul, New London, to award the gas installation contract to Du-Rite. The motion was defeated 32 to 20.

The voice vote then was passed \$100.

Representatives from vocational schools from Appleton, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Marinette, Menasha, Neenah and Oshkosh are scheduled to participate in a Vocational Homecoming 'Teachers' Conference Thursday.

The program, to be held at Kaukauna Vocational and Adult School, will begin at 9 a.m. with a welcome address by D. J. Bor-dini, director of the Kaukauna School.

Mrs. Irma Kyle, Neenah, chairman, and Mrs. Alice White, Madison, will discuss "The Teacher and Classroom Management" at a general meeting at 9:10 a.m.

Following a coffee break, delegates will break into workshop groups to discuss arts and crafts, clothing, foods, hat design, home furnishings and knitting.

A summarization and evaluation meeting will be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. to conclude the professional oil was costing \$2,700 per gram.

Neenah Man's Car Hits Traffic Lights
NEENAH — A car driven by Frank Leisen, 62, 822 E. Emily, Neenah, backed into a traffic signal light on the northeast corner of the Main Street and N. Lake Street intersection early today.

A Police said Leisen was attempting a turn off of Main Street onto N. Lake Street when he decided to hark up and his car struck the light.

Damage to the light and the car was estimated at more than \$100.

Suspend Seymour Chief for 15 Days

Council Takes Action Against Bernard Plumb After Shooting

SEYMOUR — Police Chief Bernard Plumb received a 15-day suspension without compensation Monday night by unanimous action of the city council. The suspension takes effect today.

The chief was called into an executive session and informed of the council's intentions. Plumb declined to make a statement after the meeting. Acting Chief Harland Thompson is expected to continue in that capacity during the chief's absence.

Plumb had been granted a two-week leave of absence after the Aug. 3 accidental shooting of Richard Kuehne. It expired Monday.

Okay Closing Of Shiocton Express Unit

MADISON — Because it handled only 15 shipments a month with a gross revenue of only \$80 a month last year, the Public Service Commission has approved the request of the Railway Express Agency to withdraw agency service and close the express office in the village of Shiocton.

Service will be handled through the Appleton and New London agencies. Shipments consigned to Shiocton patrons will go through Appleton then to the branch package office at New London.

The commission explained that express agency service is provided at Black Creek on the Green Bay and Western Railroad, seven miles northeast of Shiocton, and that bus, parcel express and common motor carrier service is provided at Shiocton by Seymour Transfer Line, Inc.

Three Lose Driving Privileges for Drinking Beer at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Wayne W. Harbath, 23, 8 Fifth St., Clintonville, was arrested by Clintonville police Aug. 11 on a charge of beverages. He appeared Aug. 12 before Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$100.

Four other persons were arrested on a charge of possession of malt beverages. Each was fined \$50 by Judge Wiese. They were Beverly Schuettpelz, 20, route 2, Shawano; also 20 E. Twelfth St., Clintonville; Jerome R. Schuettpelz, 19, route 2, Shawano; August W. Kratzke, 18, route 3, Clintonville; and Sandra A. Dankmeyer, 19, route 1, Wittenberg, also 20 E. 12th St., Clintonville.

The driver's licenses of each of the first three named were suspended for 30 days. Miss Dankmeyer does not have a driver's license.

They were arrested by the Clintonville police following a complaint from a citizen. The group was in a parked car in the city.



St. Martin Lutheran Church's daily vacation Bible school, Clintonville, concluded its two-week session with a special program in the church followed by a tour of the classrooms and visits with the teachers by the parents. There were 220 pupils in attendance with 26 teachers and helpers. One of the teachers for the junior department, Mrs. Roy Ferg, gave last-minute instructions to Cynthia Mitchell for completing her yarn picture. With Cynthia is her mother, Mrs. Donald Mitchell. (Laib Photo)

New London Council May Okay Water Plan

Aldermen Expected to Allow Commission To Proceed With Well Study, Increase Rates

NEW LONDON — The city figures, this would mean a profit council this week is expected toot \$18,000 for the department. pass a resolution giving the util- Last year it had a profit of only ity department authority to go \$7,000 ahead with plans for securing Although the utility department more water for the city.

Last Tuesday night the utility commission asked the city council for authority to proceed with bonds, increase water rates and study new water supplies. Cost of the project was estimated at \$35,000 to \$50,000.

According to law, the utility department is allowed to earn about 6 per cent profit. With last year's

Waupaca Sets Industry Day

City A of C Will Work With Development Group

WAUPACA — A "Salute to Industry" day is being scheduled by the Waupaca Association of Commerce and the Waupaca Industrial Development committee as a tribute to the local industries and their contributions to community progress.

G. H. Stordock, secretary-treasurer of the association, said the board of directors approved the plan and has named a committee to work with a committee from the industrial promotion group.

Paul Niles, president of the Waupaca Industrial Development, Inc., said a meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. today to select a committee to work with the association of commerce committee.

Julius Johnson, Mrs. Frances Turner, Richard McDaniel, T. M. Karavakis and Tom Godfrey have been appointed to the association of commerce committee by Robert Knerr, president.

Plans for the event will be completed during meetings of the joint committee.

New London Man Takes Teaching Post in California

NEW LONDON — Don Rex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rex, 307 Wyman St., has accepted a teaching position in the Los Banos, Calif., school system.

Rex is a graduate of Washington High School and Oshkosh State College. While in college, he majored in speech and was a member of the collegiate debate team. He won a degree of distinction in debate, which is the highest award given in college.

He also belonged to Pi Kappa Delta fraternity. Rev. taught speech and English in the senior high school at Kiel last year and has served as recreation director at Hatten Park for the last six summers.

He has been an active member of the local Jaycees and promoter of the Bulldog Beehive Youth Center.

While in California, he will be visiting a former New London teacher, Don Clarke, who also is a member of the Los Banos faculty.

COLLEGE AVENUE BARBER SHOP

Children & All Students' Regular Haircuts \$1.00
Men, on Pension and Retired: Haircuts \$1.00

527 W. College Ave. Appleton

Joe the Trader's

VALLEY SALES CENTER
LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES IN THE MIDWEST
Hi. 47 — 1/2 Mile So. of Appleton

COUPON SPECIAL

1 NOW! FIXES FLATS and INFLATES AUTO TIRES right on your car!

AIR 'N SEAL

No Jacking Up Car! No Changing Tires!

Seals punctures and inflates tire in seconds! For both tube type and tubeless tires.

\$1.00

With Coupon

AIR 'N SEAL releases a special chemical sealant that seals puncture while compressed air inflates. Instantly seals tire. Will not gum up tire or cause tire to wear. Sealant is safe. Easy to use. No jack needed. No mess! Keep a can of AIR 'N SEAL in your car and always be prepared.

Compares With \$1.98 Sellers — You Save It on TV!

Double Size — Full Width — Rubber AUTO FLOOR MATS — Universal Fit
Choice of Red, Black or White. Only \$2.98

ADULT LIFE VESTS Coast Guard Approved \$2.99

"We Discount Every Item Every Day!"
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 — Except Sundays!



This is Lee Street in Seymour looking north. A hearing is planned Aug. 29 by the city council on assessment for sewer and water service on the street. The project is expected to cost more than \$10,000 because of rock formations in the area. (Duffey Photo)

Man Put on Probation, Jailed At Chilton on Nine Charges

CHILTON — Six worthless check counts and three counts of breaking and entering resulted in a jail term and probation for an Evanston, Ill., man Monday in Calumet County Court.

Lionel W. Duprey, 34, was given four-month terms in the Calumet County jail on each of the six check charges. The terms, however, will run concurrently and Huber Law privileges were granted by Judge D. H. Sebor, Du-

prey also was ordered to make restitution for the worthless checks. They were passed in the Town of Harrison and totaled \$70.

On the three breaking and entering counts, Judge Sebor sentenced Duprey to one year in the Green Bay Reformatory, then stayed the sentence and placed Duprey on probation to the State Department of Public Welfare for one year.

The probation also will run concurrently with the jail terms. Duprey was arrested by Calumet County authorities in July. He admitted passing the bad checks and also admitted breaking into the Log Cabin at the Waverly Corner, the Waverly Beach Bar and the Traders Inn, Menasha.

Mexican Gives Self Up for Deportation

WAUPACA — Jose Rodriguez, 21, Nuevo, Laredo, Mexico, surrendered himself to Waupaca city police about 7:30 p. m. Saturday claiming he entered the United States illegally.

Rodriguez was turned over to the sheriff's department and held at the jail until Monday when immigration officials called for him to take him back to Mexico.

He told police he was working in the Wild Rose area and had come to the United States to earn money for his father, who he said was sick.

When booked at the county jail, Rodriguez had about \$5 in cash on his person.

Chilton Girl Hurt in Crash

CHILTON — A rural teen-age Chilton girl was injured when the car in which she was riding overturned after leaving a town road northwest of St. Anna about 1:51 a. m. Monday.

Anna May Mallmann, 16, route 4, Chilton, suffered head injuries as a result of the mishap. She was treated at a Kiel doctor's office.

Miss Mallmann was a passenger in a car driven by James W. Roehrig, 17, route 2, New Holstein. Roehrig told Calumet County police he lost control of his eastbound car when he hit a bank of loose gravel near the shoulder of the road. The car skidded in and out of the gravel before going into the ditch.

Bear Creek Youth Given 30-Day Jail Term for Conduct

WAUPACA — Gary Lee Werth, 19, Bear Creek, chose to serve 30 days in the county jail Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Werth was given a choice of paying \$100 and costs or serving 30 days in the county jail. He elected to serve the jail sentence.

The Bear Creek youth was arrested Sunday along with two 17-year-old boys in the Town of Lathrop after a motorist reported the three were tearing planks out of a bridge near the Circle of March and throwing them in the river.

They were arrested by county police while they were drinking with a truck with the at First Methodist Church. Sent 11 to pick up the two boys were referred to juvenile authorities.

Anyone having bundles for Goodwill must leave them inside the front door of the church.

Illinois Man Forfeits Bond in New London

NEW LONDON — William S. Stroncker, 21, Melrose Park, Ill., forfeited a bond of \$150 to Municipal Justice Herman H. Platteau Monday morning when he failed to appear in court to answer to a charge of leaving the scene of an auto crash.

Stroncker was charged with leaving a parked car on E. Wolf Venz Garage at 3:45 and leave Race Avenue Aug. 17.

Chilton Will Renew Signal Issue Tonight

Aldermen Await Letter on Traffic Light Proposal

CHILTON — The city council will renew its study on automatic traffic signals at the Main-Madison intersection when it meets tonight at city hall.

The issue was sent down for committee study on costs at the last session. One phase of the study resulted in a letter to the State Highway Commission seeking advice and probable costs. The commission reply will be read.

Chilton received commission authorization to install lights at the busy intersection after a survey May 28.

Lagoon Study
Also up for review will be the status of the sewage lagoon study proposed at the last council session. At that time the aldermen decided to invite the Davee Engineering Co., LaCrosse, to the city to conduct a preliminary survey to determine the feasibility of sewage lagoons to meet the city's needs.

Davee later replied, however, that he had been unaware that the city already had retained an engineer, the McMahon firm, Menasha, to design a secondary treatment plant. In his letter he said it would be unethical to accept the proposal under the circumstances and declined.

The LaCrosse engineer's study was expected to settle a dispute between the city's utility commission, which is opposed to lagoons, and a bloc of aldermen, who maintain lagoons could be the answer to the city's sewage treatment problems.

Plan for Retreat
CLINTONVILLE — An all day retreat planning session will be held by the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship at the Clarence Barker cottage, Pine Lake, Wednesday. Clintonville club at a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. today at the Lions' clubhouse, Long Lake.

Lions to Have Guests
CLINTONVILLE — The Marion Lions Club will be guests of the during commencement exercises Sunday. She is the daughter of the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Dahl, route 3.

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All regular bowlers and anyone interested in bowling are being asked to attend. Mrs. Velda Fahley, secretary of the league, said.

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Tuesday, August 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

Infielders Lead Bonduel Team

BONDUEL — Infielders James Sager and Ronald Rosenow are pacing the village baseball team in hitting with averages well above the .400 mark.

Sager is leading with an average of .478. Rosenow is runner-up with a .432 mark. Jay Vander-Velden has a .400 average.

Other members of the team and their averages are John Richter, .381; Jerry Marohl, .350; Adolph Druckrey, .333; Donald Kroll, .304; William Brecken, .282; Douglas Elertson, .250; and Leonard Drage, .230.

Hugo Kamke is manager of the team, which currently is in second place in second half play in the Dairyland League.

Chilton Explorers Plan Wolf River Canoe Excursion

CHILTON — Twelve Chilton Explorer Scouts are expected to take part in a three-day canoe trip down the Wolf River next week. Explorer Adviser A. W. Larson has announced.

The Explorers will embark Monday from New London. They will camp out at night and will conclude the outing at Winneconne Aug. 28.

Leaders accompanying the group in addition to Larson will be Clarence Hilbert, Keith Reichensbach, and William Larson.

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21 Attend Garden Club Tour

CLINTONVILLE — A total of 21 people attended the annual tour of the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club Sunday.

The cars met at the parking lot at the junior high school. They left Clintonville about 9 a. m. and returned about 5 p. m.

The first place the group stopped was the Sroda Turkey Farm at Amherst. In the same area, they toured the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munchow and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hemmingson.

At noon they stopped at the Red Mill in Waupaca - King area. The Red Mill was a feed mill until 1959, when it was converted into a gift shop. Antiques were displayed there.

A boat ride on the Chain O'-Lakes was taken followed by a tour of the Hutchinson House at Waupaca. This home was restored by the Waupaca Historical Society and now is open to the public for viewing.

Norman Hansen was chairman of the tour committee.

Rescue Unit Finds Clintonville Tot in Clothes Closet at Home

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue unit assisted in hunting for and found a 2½-year-old boy believed lost about 2:50 p. m. Monday in a closet in his home.

The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Boyer, route 1, was located by his mother and one of the volunteers about 3:30 p. m. in an upstairs closet.

Members of the family had been outside with the child. He slipped into the house without their knowledge. Volunteers had started to search farm buildings and a nearby corn field before the boy was found.

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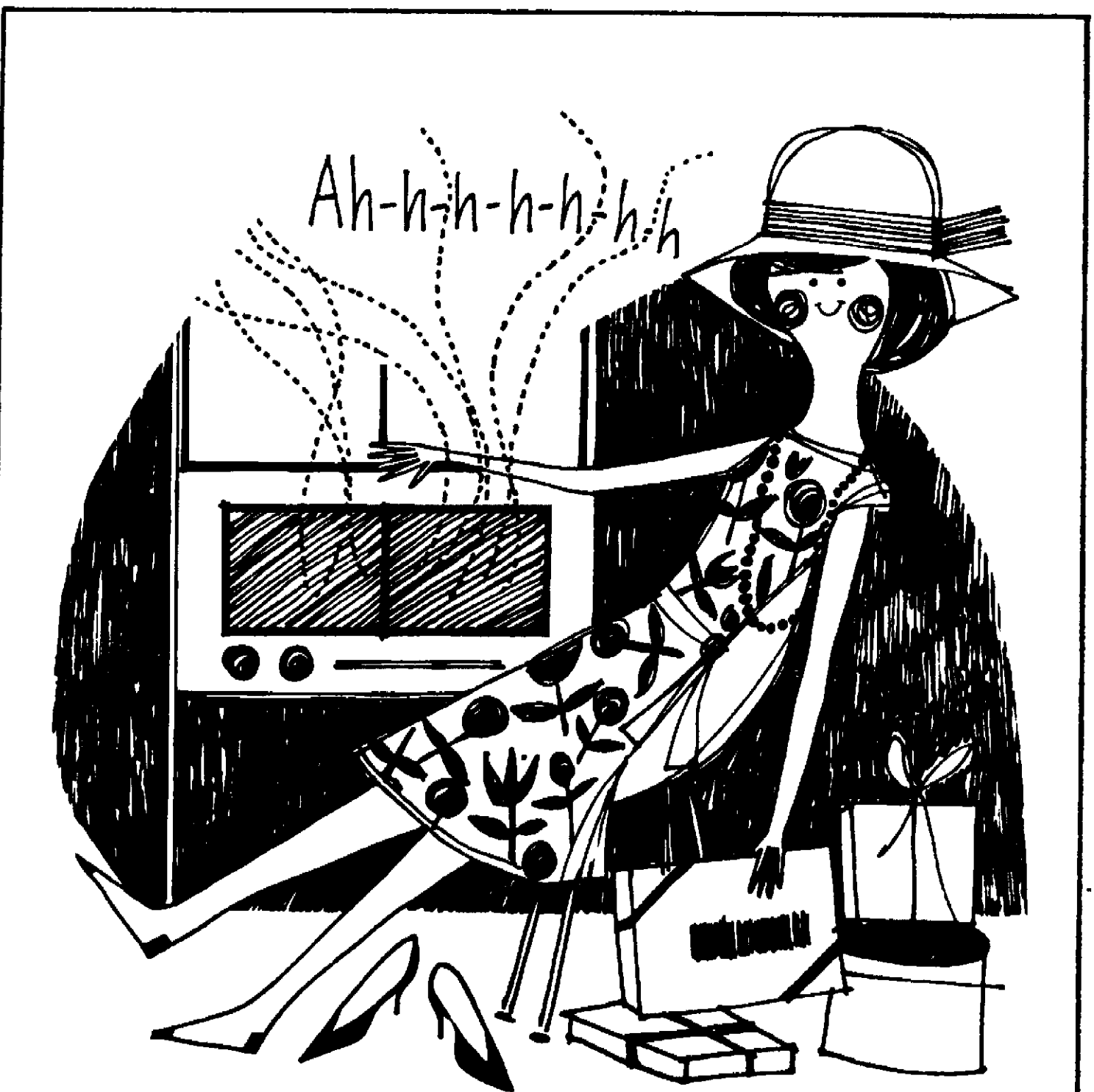
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NEW LONDON — The Women's All Star Bowling League will hold an organizational meeting at Michaels Bowl at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

All regular bowlers and anyone interested in bowling are being asked to attend. Mrs. Velda Fahley, secretary of the league, said.



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APPLETON OSHKOSH

Criminal World Frantic Over Valachi Leaks

Gangsters Feel His
Testimony to Get
More Damaging

BY JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
WASHINGTON (AP)—The bosses of organized crime are reported to be in a lather over the impending Senate testimony of gangster Joseph Valachi.

They fear the Justice Department hasn't even begun to tell the whole story of Valachi's sensational disclosures in a year of spilling to federal agents the secrets of Cosa Nostra.

The worst may be yet to come, they feel, when their former colleague, who earned the syndicate's death warrant when he broke its oath of silence, comes before the investigations subcommittee of Sen. John L. McClellan, D Ark., in the full glare of national publicity.

The latest report of frantic worry among the rulers and mobsters of Cosa Nostra came today from an official who is privy through confidential informants to the grapevine of the underworld.

"They don't like what they've read so far," he said. "That's hurt them badly. But they're even more scared of what Valachi might have said that the press hasn't been told about."

It was made plain that no pressure was needed to get the hoodlum to go before the public with his testimony.

"He insisted on it," the source said. "That's why we could divulge his name to the press—something we never do with informants. He hates the syndicate because he feels it had him marked for execution. He wants to do everything in his power to



The First Building of what eventually will be a shopping center near Appleton's Goodland Field begins to take shape after a month and a half of construction. The \$250,000 Piggly Wiggly grocery store at S. Outagamie and W. Spencer streets is being built for Lloyd Berken. Approximately 30 people will be employed when the building is completed in mid-October. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Special Service Sunday

Week-Long Program to Mark 20th Anniversary of Baptist Assembly

GREEN LAKE — A significant milestone in the growth of the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake Wisconsin, will be celebrated during Founders Week Aug. 24 through 31. This 1963 season of conferences marks the 20th anniversary of the transformation of the former Lawsonia estate and country club into an inspiring assembly area which annually accommodates some 33,000 interdenominational guests.

The week's conference will provide a diverse program of stimulating and inspiring lectures and discussions by outstanding Baptist leaders as well as the numerous recreational opportunities available on the 1,100-acre assembly grounds.

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minister, Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D.C., will present the keynote address on Saturday, August 24.

A Bible lecture, based on the topic "Book of Colossians" will be presented each morning. These will be led by Dr. W. W. Adams, professor of New Testament, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Following the Bible lectures, a daily forum session entitled "The Christian Faith and Contemporary World Issues" will examine national and international problems which challenge the witness of the Christian church. The forum will be led by Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell, Executive Director of the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of Churches.

Evening programs will include an assembly staff choir concert, available as an underworld payoff to anyone who will kill Valachi. "If I talk I'm dead" is the oath taken by Cosa Nostra members. With his life in danger he has been removed from the prison. "Church - State Issues" by Dr. system and confined for months on the heavily guarded military base at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

The Justice Department isn't C. on Tuesday, Aug. 27, and a saving whether Valachi has new bombshells to explode on Capitol Hill. But the indication is that he still is talking.

"This fellow's been in business 30 years," the source said. "Even after months of questioning there are details that come back to him, and he tells us. So he's still of plenty of use."

While perhaps a dozen investigators have talked to Valachi, it was learned most of his conversations have been with one FBI agent who has gained his confidence.

No date has been announced for Valachi's testimony on Capitol Hill.

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Youth Recovering From Bullet Wound

Gun Fired Accidentally While
Three Were Cleaning Weapons

A 16-year-old Milwaukee youth was in good condition Monday at St. Elizabeth Hospital after surgery Sunday removed a .38 caliber bullet from his neck. The bullet was fired from a pistol accidentally by a friend Sunday afternoon. It lodged a half inch from the jugular vein.

Douglas Spoerl, 28½ S. Wentworth Ave., was rushed to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service about 5 p.m. after a pistol held by Timothy Hurley, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hurley, 1513 Driscoll St., Appleton, went off 36 inches from Spoerl's jaw. The bullet shattered through Spoerl's chin and came to rest in the left side of his neck. Surgery late Sunday removed the bullet. Doctors said Spoerl received jaw fractures.

Appleton police who investigated the incident gave this account:

Spoerl and Hurley, along with a third youth were cleaning two pistols in the Hurley home bathroom Sunday. Spoerl was holding a silver .38 pistol and Hurley had a black .38 Colt. Hurley said the youths were cleaning and "firing" the empty pistols.

Hurley told police he then placed a clip in the pistol and then apparently forgot the clip was placed in the weapon. He said he pulled the trigger and the gun went off, wounding Spoerl.

Hurley told police that his parents did not know he had the weapon and that he had never fired it before. The other pistol held by Spoerl had been brought from Milwaukee by the wounded youth.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	75	59	42
Albuquerque, clear	86	66	06
Appleton, clear	78	60	
Atlanta, cloudy	88	69	
Bismarck, clear	89	53	
Boston, rain	81	60	13
Buffalo, clear	67	50	
Chicago, clear	75	58	
Cincinnati, cloudy	71	64	70
Cleveland, cloudy	74	57	14
Denver, cloudy	84	59	
Detroit, clear	72	52	
Fairbanks, clear	55	38	
Fort Worth, clear	95	75	
Honolulu, cloudy	88	76	02
Indianapolis, cloudy	66	59	65
Jacksonville, cloudy	90	72	
Juneau, cloudy	59	50	13
Los Angeles, cloudy	87	66	
Louisville, cloudy	77	68	13
Memphis, cloudy	88	71	07
Miami, cloudy	89	72	94
Milwaukee, clear	69	54	
Minneapolis, clear	66	56	
New Orleans, clear	90	70	07
New York, rain	77	63	34
Omaha, clear	79	58	
Philadelphia, cloudy	77	65	84
Phoenix, clear	103	78	
Portland, Me., rain	77	60	20
Portland, Ore., cloudy	74	59	02
Rapid City, cloudy	92	64	
Richmond, cloudy	87	78	30
St. Louis, cloudy	65	58	47
Salt Lake City, clear	93	65	
San Diego, cloudy	82	67	
San Francisco, clear	73	58	
Seattle, cloudy	70	55	
Tampa, cloudy	91	72	
Winnipeg, clear	83	56	

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Anker H. Nicolaisen, 80, route 2, Ogdensburg.

Pearl Gunderson, 84, 629 Jackson St., Neenah.

Robert F. St. George, 73, Grand Army Home, King.

Edward Sager Sr., 83, route 6, Green Bay.

Deaths Elsewhere

George J. Guepel, 75, Sheboygan, formerly of Chilton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rew, 1005 N. State St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, 1708 N. Clark St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Weisner, 921½ W. Fifth St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, 721½ W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Nett, 314 S. Walnut St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loehrke, 139 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Calumet Memorial:
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koenig, 511 Main St., Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Propson, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kuhn, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Buechel, route 2, Elkhart Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ditter, route 1, New Holstein.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Freund, Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Goldschmidt, 403 Columbus Ave., Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loose, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gerhart, Stockbridge.

Waupaca Memorial:
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kernen, 106 E. Union St., Waupaca.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Anderson, 150 Shadow Lake Drive, Waupaca.

Births Elsewhere

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kahler of Greendale Wis. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ott, Black Creek.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Wolff, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Liebert, Big Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wolff, 53 Hughes St., Clintonville.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kronschnabel, Huron, S.D. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes, 2417 N. Meade St., Clinton.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Migdon, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Leonard Bubolz, 420 W. Sumner St., and Mrs. Ernest Migdon, 1529 W. Spring St.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Carl Mo...

**Tipsy Driver
Forfeits \$141**

**New London Man
Arrested at Iola
After Accident**

WAUPACA — Robert Samson, 20 611 Spring St., New London, forfeited a bond of \$141.20 Monday to Municipal Justice George Whalen for drunken driving. Samson's driver's license also was revoked for one year.

He was arrested Saturday at Iola after his car collided with another owned by Mildred Graun. Chief of Police Lloyd Cooper told Municipal Justice Whalen that a deputy sheriff, Robert Gunder, heard the engine roar before the accident.

Chief Cooper said Samson gave a wrong name and did not cooperate at the time of arrest.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Carl Mo...

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Scattered Showers Will occur Tuesday night over parts of the northern Plains, the Gulf coast states and the southern Plateau with occasional rain in portions of extreme northern New England. It will be cooler along the northern border states while warm and humid air will continue to dominate the south Atlantic and Gulf coast states. (AP Wirephoto)

TOPICAL
Until Wednesday Morning
Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

**Bodway, Dyer
Place 1st in
Archery Meet**

NEENAH — Don Bodway of Appleton shot a 410 to win men's sight honors in the Central Wisconsin field archery shoot on the 372 points Duane Fritz, Caron's had 356 and Ralph Klenke, Neenah, 346.

Women's barebow honors went to Ginny Ayres, Neenah, with 248. Marge Shambau, Appleton, had 222 and Elaine Peck, Omro, 210.

Vi Koerner, Menasha, won the women's sight division with 156. Steve Brockhaus, Caroline, was first in junior boys barebow with 342 followed by Robert Schultz, Shawano, 250 and Wayne Joas.

Young Hobby Club Winners Announced

Five young readers won rabbit foot key chains as prizes for their entries in the Young Hobby Club window counting contest published Aug. 7.

Winners were Judy Garvey, 13, route 1, Kaukauna; Judy Vehlein, 12, 903 E. College Ave., Mary; Starck, 10, 1530 W. Prospect Ave.; Margaret Metz, 9, 711 W. Main St.; Little Chute and Amy Wallenberg, 12, 147 Sally St., Seymour.

Entries to Capvy Dick were judged on their neatness and correctness.

Menasha 248 Junior girls barebow honors went to Kris Shambau, Appleton, with 142. Carol Peterson, Larsen, had 82.

Gary Gruenwald, Caroline, won the cadet boy barebow shoot with 274 and Paul Roth, Neenah, was first in cadet boy sight with 188.

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Maturity	Amount	Coupon	Price
June 1, 1964 to Dec. 1, 1965	\$ 61,000	4½%	100
June 1, 1966 to June 1, 1968	82,000	4½%	100
Dec. 1, 1968 to Dec. 1, 1975	220,000	5½%	100
June 1, 1976 to June 1, 1978	200,000	5½%	101

PRICE: Accrued interest to be paid.
Notes are in denominations of \$400, \$1000, \$4000, and \$10,000.
Dated August 1, 1963.

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I have \$... to invest Prefer Bonds that run about... years

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Inflation Causing Concern in Egypt

Small Merchants in Food Industry May be Taken Over by Nasser

CAIRO (AP) — An unsettling burst of inflation, coupled with a growing hard-currency shortage, is causing concern among top officials and grumbling among the population of Egypt.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser's socialist regime has been able, until now, to stabilize the cost of living. For 11 years it was almost unchanged. The people got used to it. They are complaining now in the coffee houses about in-

creased prices and the belt-tightening which the government might follow.

The problems are being taken up in the controlled press—a sure sign they are serious. Price increases are being blamed largely on wholesalers and small merchants in the food industry.

This is the last big segment of Egypt's economy in private hands.

Supply Minister Ramzy Stino has broadly threatened to take it out of private hands unless the price line is held. But at the same time, experts say, Stino must weigh any nationalization plan carefully because the food distribution system is complicated.

No Official Figures

There are no official figures revealing how sharply prices have risen.

The government recently made small hikes on sugar, cigarettes and electricity. Meat, fruits and vegetables inched up in private stores. Barbers, tailors and small shopkeepers followed suit.

Even minor price increases are serious since vast numbers of workers raise families on \$15 a month or less.

However, real wages have been creeping up, despite bursting population growth. Since imports are sharply restricted and local production insufficient, the inflationary pressure is obvious.

In addition, the war in Yemen has been soaking up a minimum of \$30 million annually in hard money. Prestige projects like rockets and jet plane development are costly.

To maintain the present industrial plan, some \$900 million yearly in foreign and local money must be found for investment.

Small Scale

Some foreign economists have urged Nasser to permit inflation on a small scale to hold down consumption and increase development funds. Nasser has replied that Egypt's millions must share immediately in the benefits of his revolution.

American grain—about \$140 million worth annually—probably will enable him to hold prices on bread and staples, but the foreign currency shortage is so severe that Prime Minister Aly Sabry recently banned almost all outside travel for Egyptians. All government departments have been ordered to cut hard-money purchases caused by delays.

It is estimated that in long-term loans Nasser owes at least \$1.5 billion to the United States and the Soviet Union.

Experts say Nasser has received substantial short-term credit from private foreign banks. The high cost of such credit is one reason for his present troubles.

Olson Sends Bids for Entry In World's Fair

Industry, Labor Help Sought in \$100-a-Foot Project

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Industrialists and other business managers have been invited to reserve exhibition space in the proposed Wisconsin exposition building at the New York World's Fair starting next year, at a price of about \$100 a square foot.

Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson, chairman of the state world's fair commission, dispatched letters to hundreds of Wisconsin businesses, pointing out that reservations for space must be filed during the next three weeks because there is an early deadline for the commitment of space to the state agency.

The prices quoted will permit Wisconsin exhibitors to use their space during the fair which will last throughout 1964 and 1965.

Several Wisconsin firms already have made arrangements for their own exhibit space on an independent basis, Olson said.

Minimum Budget

The commission has said it hopes to raise at least \$1 million in contracts with Wisconsin industrial and other enterprises, as a minimum budget for Wisconsin participation in the fair.

Olson told prospective exhibitors the tight schedule confronting the state government in making a decision about participation.

"If Wisconsin industry and labor want to be represented in this world-wide showcase, Wisconsin will go to the fair. If there is not enough interest as shown by signed commitments on Sept. 3, the project will be cancelled," Olson wrote.

It is estimated that in long-term loans Nasser owes at least \$1.5 billion to the United States and the Soviet Union. Experts say Nasser has received substantial short-term credit from private foreign banks. The high cost of such credit is one reason for his present troubles.



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Washington, D.C.	25.95	Kansas City, Mo. 15.00
Dallas, Tex.	27.00	Las Vegas, Nev. 55.00

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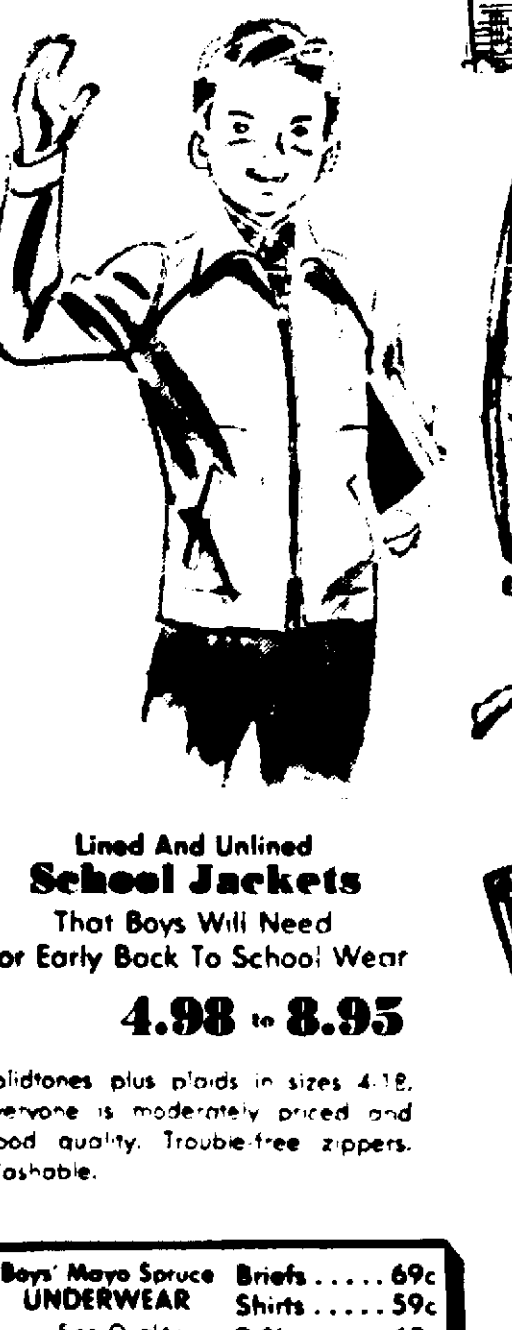
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Billy The Kid New "Oxeron" Pants 3.98

Sizes 6-12. Great for school wear because this new fabric has extra tensile strength. Wash in wear and wrinkle resistant. 65% Dacron.

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The finest and nicest quality in 100% cottons. Keep their crisp look after many washings. Regulars, slims, husky sizes.

Billy The Kid Saf-T-Nee Jeans 2.98, 3.98

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Public Lands and Taxes

Again the ancient and increasingly pressing question of the local tax liability of state-owned recreation and other conservation lands has been fought to a stalemate. The legislature approved a bill revising state tax payment practices to provide a more generous treatment of local governments and especially the worried town governments which are in the path of the state's huge land acquisition program. Gov. Reynolds has vetoed the bill, with a mollifying proposal for yet another "study" that can be reported to the legislature late in the fall for its consideration.

The governor's veto, it is important to note, is not concerned with the merits of the claim that a town government has a right to some protection from the voracious land buying program of the state which can erode its local tax base overnight. Mr. Reynolds objects to the amount of tax liability that the legislature would have imposed upon the Conservation Department, owner of these huge tracts, and the flat rate of 30 cents an acre in tax reimbursement asked.

What is a fair rate of return to the town for land taken up by the state which has been producing taxes under private ownership and which would have continued to support local schools, roads and other services except for the state land buying program? Numerous studies have not yet come up with a conclusion that is satisfactory to the parties.

In private ownership land is assessed according to its fair market value, as computed by the local assessor, under super-

vision of the state assessors, and subject to review and appeal procedures.

Off-hand, it might be surmised that the state could be subject to the same assessment practices as a private land-owner. But experience has shown that the state officers at Madison don't welcome the idea of being at the mercy of the town assessors, on the one hand, and are doubtful of the efficacy of the review and appeal procedures because of their ownership of literally thousands of scattered parcels, large and small. A few years ago there was a plan for an objective assessment in such situations by the State Department of Taxation, but that collapsed, apparently through the unwillingness of the department to be responsible for the huge chore.

While Gov. Reynolds does not specifically deny the right of the local governments to protection against state raids upon their tax resources, he expresses some doubt, nevertheless, as when he argues that state ownership and development of "recreational projects in areas presently lacking them invariably generate economic returns."

There are several refutations of that point. First, in the multi-million dollar acquisition program now under way, there are no plans for development for a long time. The money available is being devoted to buying. Whatever economic returns are ultimately "generated" are subject to speculation, at best, and are distant in time. Moreover, in some of these projects lands are being bought in anticipation of private acquisition and private development, which are sure to generate economic returns more quickly.

'Democracy' in Morocco

One of the major complaints against former colonial regimes was that they were undemocratic and authoritarian. If only the "people" of a country could oust the usurpers, so the tale ran, there would be freedom and equality for all. But it hasn't worked out that way. Morocco is the latest country to have a lot of disillusioned citizens.

Before he died, King Mohammed V promised a constitution since there were growing outcries about government without laws. His son, Hassan II, carried out the pledge but he wrote the constitution himself and it insured almost absolute authority for the monarchy.

At the time—1956—opposition parties either supported the constitution or did not oppose it too seriously because they felt that it was better than no constitution at all. But in the last few years Hassan has taken over that absolute authority.

At first his regime was known for its liberal character. But in the nation's first elections this spring, the royal party lost heavily, did not even gain a majority of parliamentary seats and lost seven ministers. Hassan has apparently decided that his people are not ready for democratic ways since they didn't approve of everything he did. So he has turned to violence. Opposition parties have been outlawed, businessmen are required to join the royal party and newsmen are stringently restricted.

The most apparent change has come because Hassan's main supporters and members of his regime now are the very men who back colonial control. And those who helped bring about independence have been exiled, arrested, killed or driven underground.

It may be that this situation developed not so much because of a desire for power on Hassan's part as from ignorance. As soon as the constitution was adopted, Hassan outlawed one particularly critical party and thereby aligned himself with one political group. Traditionally in countries where monarchies are absolute or where there is representative government, the king has been the representative of all the people and has relied upon this for his ultimate support as ruler, however the position came to be or was maintained. But Hassan threw this away by his backing of a particular political power.

The oppression is doomed to failure. Hassan and his supporters may know how to fight against those who put them into control. But those aligned against him are the forces which drove out the colonial control. They can probably drive out Hassan as well.

Basically the problems of so many of the newly independent countries have come because the solution to all their ills was over-simplified. Democracy is the hardest kind of government to build and to maintain.

Looking Backward

Crescent View of GOP Ticket

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 22, 1963.

The Republican Convention, which met at Madison last Wednesday, numbered 206 delegates and nearly as many candidates. The following ticket was nominated:

James T. Lewis for Governor, Wyman Spooner for Lieutenant Governor, Lucius Fairchild for Secretary of State, S. D. Hastings for Treasurer, Winfield Smith for Attorney General, J. L. Pickard for State Superintendent, W. H. Ramsey, Bank Commissioner, and Carl Cordier for prison Commissioner.

The nominee for Governor, Judge Lewis, is a man of fair abilities and considerable honesty. He received his nomination on the grounds of expediency to draw Democratic home rule voters.

Wyman Spooner belongs to the Birch wing of the Republican church. He is a good presiding officer and is distinguished for publishing a paper in 1912 in which he opposed that war.

Everybody knows Lucius Fairchild. He is the gallant champion of the glorious Second Wisconsin Volunteers and has no sympathy with the men who nominated him. He was not there to bombard the soldiers.

Hastings, Smith, Pickard and Ramsey are several in the same position for which they were nominated. It is unnecessary to allude to them at the present time.

Mr. Cordier is from Dodge County and is supposed to be a "moving customer." We know nothing about him and don't if

he was ever heard of outside a small circle of acquaintances. This, it is supposed, is intended to appease all foreigners, inasmuch as there is no other representative of that class on the ticket.

We believe we shall not be compromising truth when we say that this ticket is a Madison affair almost unanimously. Hastings and Pickard have nearly all their property in the Capital City.

23 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1963.

Mrs. Harold Miller, Appleton, was elected president of state Legion Auxiliary at the organization's convention meeting in Ashland. The Appleton SOTAL Drum and Bagpipe Corps, sponsored by the Appleton Legion Post, took first place honors at the contest. This was the first year corps members wore their Spanish sombreros. Elmer Schahn, Appleton's drum major, also repeated his championship strutting in the contest.

Clarence Sturm was elected president of the Little Wolf High School Junior Association in Marquette. Other officers elected were: Ann Smith, vice president; Jeanette Hebard, secretary, and Eugene Potter, treasurer.

Douglas Raymond Thierckhoff, Neshah, was selected as honor man of his company of 95 members graduating at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Mrs. Irene Palmer, Shoncon, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Leeman, and Myron Ames, Clintonville, were appointed to plan for the 1959 reunion of the Leeman family. More than 800 persons at-

tended the social event the previous Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Leeman.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1953.

Charles Scribner, Appleton, was elected president of the Wisconsin Association of Male Choruses at a meeting in Shawano. Ralph Emerson, Oshkosh, was elected vice president.

William Kellert of Neshah, Neshah Yacht Club placed second in the Class A fleet race at the regatta of the Inland Lakes Yachting Association at Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota.

Six Boy Scouts and two adult leaders of Troop 2, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha, were on a canoe trip in Forest County. The boys were John Hiddle, Henry, Quade, James, George Hrubenky, Teddy Terrell, and Gordon Peterson. Dr. R. H. Quade and Carroll Atwood were the adult leaders.

An Appleton man, George Duch, was to demonstrate the shooting game he invented at the "Roaring Grand" Traphouse World Series and Finals at Onondaga Park. The game and equipment were designed to give sporting more realistic field hunting conditions than the conventional skeet and trap shoots.

Appleton area archers won three state crowns at the Wisconsin State Archery Association meet in Two Rivers. Rod Hammann won the men's club championship, Mary Wildenberg, Little Chute, successfully defended her state junior girls' title and Ronald Evans, Neshah, won the Cadet Boys' championship.



'Come-Right in ... and Put It on TOP of the Pile'

Allen-Scott Report

Puzzling Developments Reported In Communist Conspiracy in Cuba

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Intelligence authorities are trying to figure out what is at the bottom of two baffling developments in Communist-ruled Cuba.

So far no concrete conclusions have been reached on the following:

First — The unpublicized visit of Marshal Liu Ya-lou, deputy defense minister and commander of the Red Chinese air force. While the rigidly controlled press and radio have maintained a drum-tight silence about him, he has been elaborately winned and dined.

Deputy Armed Forces Minister Belarmino Castilla Maz has been Liu's constant companion. Dictator Castro has had long conferences with him; and he has met every other top Cuban leader. A number of the military have lavishly entertained him.

Surprisingly, and most significant in view of the furious public wrangling between Moscow and Peking, the six or eight Russian generals in Cuba have gone out of their way to be friendly to the visiting Chinese air marshal. They have cordially shown him some of their troop camps, extensive anti-aircraft defenses and other installations, and given every appearance of being on friendly terms.

From all outward signs, as far

as Liu and these Soviet generals are concerned everything is peaceful and harmonious between their violently feuding Communist governments.

Another mystery is what's behind Liu's trip.

Manifestly, he couldn't have come unless he had been officially invited. Yet Castro and his puppet regime are completely dependent on Russia. Militarily and economically he couldn't exist for a month without the Soviet's troops and daily shipments of oil, food, clothing, in-

dustrial and other essential equipment and supplies.

The bombastic Cuban dictator can't afford to offend the Kremlin — much as he might like to. He is wholly dependent on it to stay in power, and he is taking orders whether he likes it or not.

So how come Liu's visit, and the red-carpet treatment he has been getting — from both the Cubans and the Russian general?

ANOTHER PUZZLER — Second baffling development is the unannounced return of Anibal Escalante, veteran Moscow-trained Communist whom Castro expelled from Cuba in March 1962 after loudly denouncing him a "deviationist" and organizer and leader of a "sectarian conspiracy."

Escalante went to Moscow, where he appeared well taken care of. During Castro's visit there last spring, Escalante mingled freely with members of his entourage.

As in Liu's instance, Escalante couldn't go to Cuba without official permission. His unpublicized return can only mean he is back in good graces again.

Why and how is conjectural. One Havana report is that a purge of Castro's regime is in the making, and that Escalante, a hard-core Communist with extensive experience in this line, is to do the axing.

Whether Castro himself is to be one of the victims is an intriguing idea.

According to another account, Escalante was sent back by Moscow to arrange the puppet Castro regime's adherence to the Warsaw military alliance.

French intelligence is the source of this information. The French are claiming that in the recent discussions between Premier Khrushchev and Secretary Rusk, the Kremlin ruler offered to withdraw the bulk of Soviet forces in Cuba in exchange for a non-aggression agreement between the NATO and Warsaw alliances.

Such a deal would mean the U. S. would have to persuade its allies to go along on that.

According to the French, Rusk said he would relay the proposition to President Kennedy.

Sacrifices Performed

Bear sacrifices are performed by modern peoples, including the Yakuts of Siberia.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



'We have complaints from Congress that "pay television" poses a serious threat to politics. ... That NOBODY would pay to hear a campaign speech!'

Wisconsin Report

New Tax Sources for Municipalities Going To Be Needed Shortly

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — For the last generation the services and the expenditures of local government have enormously expanded, in large part because of the stretch in the state tax base.

The last decade and a half of economic expansion has had a considerable effect on enlarging the local property tax base which is the essential buttress of local government, both with respect to physical growth and in inflation of values through the deflation of the dollar.

But to a significant degree the local budget swells have also been made possible by the willingness of the state to pick up ever more of the bills for local public services, notably the schools. Some serious students of Wisconsin public finance now believe that with regard to expansion of state subsidies, an era is coming to an end.

Yet there is no encouragement to believe that the pressures upon local government are likely to be reduced, or even stabilized. Every sign points to more difficult budgeting problems in the future and especially in the growing cities, large and small.

THE ALTERNATIVE

What then about alternatives, since most reasonable men will agree that considering the tax base as a whole — and omitting the low tax areas which are more irritating than significant — there is relatively little expansion capacity remaining in the property tax?

A realistic guess is that the local government administrations of the future will be forced to raise more of their higher spending demands at home, from their own local residents, through an extension of their taxing rights as authorized by legislative action.

A symptom is the increasing talk about higher local taxes on motor vehicles. A probable sign of the recognition of the realities by the thoughtful local government officials was given when the League of Wisconsin Municipalities this year sponsored a bill to provide more tax

revenue from motor vehicles, through a tax that would be levied in addition to the regular motor vehicle registration fee.

Such a levy would be politically unpalatable. One of the ironies of politics is that it is comparatively easier to levy a general tax program that affects the average householder five or six times as much, than it is to levy an additional ten dollars of direct taxation on the automobile.

But the fact is that the state is running out of new tax sources. Even if the legislature goes the whole way in 1965 and adopts a general sales tax, and even if it grinds its collective teeth and raises income taxes again, as is extremely probable, there won't be much available to maintain the present schedule of state aids. Indeed, localities will be extremely fortunate if those aid schedules are not actually cut back.

NOT UNIQUE

The situation is not unique, except in Wisconsin experience. In other parts of the country sizeable local taxes in addition to property taxes are common enough, including local sales and business privilege taxes of all kinds.

But in Wisconsin the idea may be difficult to accept by city hall, as well as by city hall constituents, because of this state's exceptionally liberal record of providing funds for local expenditure through state laws and the state collection machinery.

The motor vehicle tax idea is an obvious one, and although it will be unpopular, the unpleasant fact is that it won't be a solution. There will be many other expedients, if local spending demands continue and the state treasury relief is cut off. To illustrate, a ten dollar additional fee on all motor vehicles would raise something like \$15,000,000 a year. Measured against the growth of the local public educational service commitment, such a revenue gain would be far less than annual growth.

The time is nearing when the aldermen and the mayors of Wisconsin will be resorting to tax inventions with the kind of desperate fertility that their state capitol representatives have been forced to show lately.

Strictly Personal

Is Destructive Side Of Man Preeminent?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

While driving through a state park the other day, the children saw me carelessly tossing a dead match out of the car window, and reminded me of Smokey the Bear's warning: "One tree can make a million matches, but one match can burn a million trees."

This is more than a homely aphorism for children, and it says more than the dangers of being careless about fire. It strikes to the very heart of the human condition.

We can observe the same truth, on the children's scale, at the seaside. Six children may labor for hours to build a lovely and intricate sand castle — but on one second a baby can come along and wantonly destroy their achievement.

Man is a creature of creation and destruction. The creation requires labor, talent, skill, patience, co-operation, imagination, and often great courage. The destruction usually requires little except the urge to destroy; it calls for no distinctively human abilities.

Nature has loaded the dice against us. One fanatic assassin with a gun can change the course of history, no matter how many statesmen and savants are ranged on the other side. The work of the decades can be undone in an instant, as a cathedral that took a century to build can be demolished with a well-placed charge of dynamite.

Man's nature is not forever given, like the other animals, which cannot help being what they are. We make ourselves, as we make our history, and it is wholly up to us whether we use the trees for matches or set the matches to trees.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The atomic treaty is unfair to an important minority. Rack-payers contend that underground testing will work an undue hardship on the American underworld.

Democratic slogan for '64: Okay, wise guy, so could you have done any better?

Gov. Rockefeller reneges his attack on right-wingers. Rocky sees his political role as vital to free enterprise — the middle man who makes a good prophet.

A House committee votes a 20 per cent cut for all taxpayers. This is rank discrimination against the thrifty fellow who saved his money — and never paid any taxes.

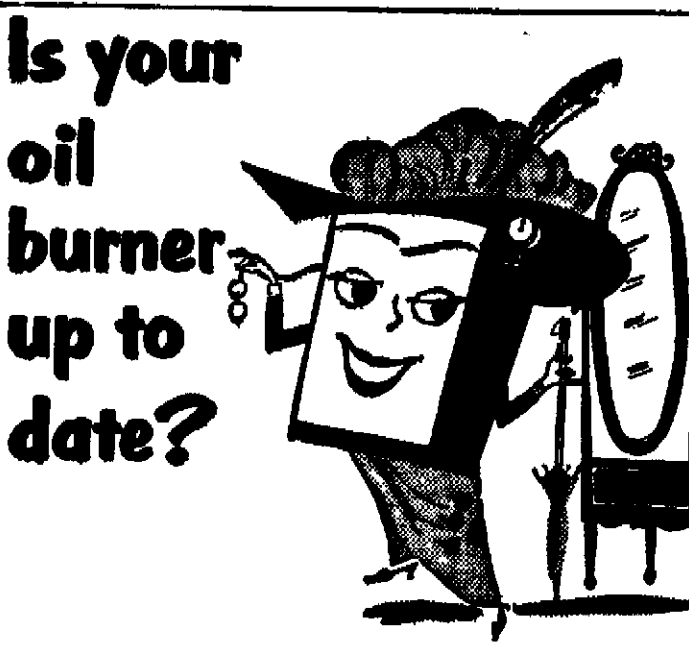
Civil Rights March Shadows Events

Legislation to Depend on Conduct of Demonstration

BY FRANK MCKINNEY
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — The upcoming civil rights demonstration, scheduled to take place here Aug. 28, is overshadowing all other news events in the nation's capital today with the possible exception of developments on the nuclear test ban treaty.

Although Wisconsin legislators may not be as concerned politically as some with civil rights because of the comparatively low percentage of non-white citizens in the state, most are carefully weighing the issues involved in President Kennedy's civil rights legislative proposals.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, for instance, sent out an informal questionnaire to a substantial number of his constituents, asking for their opinion on each of the Kennedy proposals



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line repeatedly predict that the "march" of an estimated 100,000 Negroes, largely from outside the Washington area, will be an orderly one, every possible precaution is being taken to prevent any "incident" which might flare up into violence and bloodshed.

In addition to concentrating most of the Washington and Park police in the demonstration area, additional reinforcements are expected from New York, Maryland and other states. Soldiers and Marines from nearby military bases have been put on the alert.

About 75 members of the Canine Corps, especially trained in handling mobs, will be stationed around the outskirts of the mob concentration.

Yet in spite of all of the precautions, Washington residents, both white and Negro, are becoming increasingly uneasy as the time for the march comes closer.

The local Washington newspapers are devoting hundreds of columns of space to the march, and scarcely a news report goes on the air without mentioning it.

What do the rank and file of local Washington Negroes think about the march and to what extent will they participate?

No Reaction

And the rank and file, or "average," Negro is no more likely to react to a situation in the same manner as the professional Negro lobbyist as the rank and file medical doctor reacts to statements by the American Medical Association publicists, or the rank and file of labor to all utterances of union labor spokesmen.

Four Negro taxi-cab drivers queried about the march said they would not participate.

One driver gumbled about the time "they" had chosen to stage the demonstration.

"Why did they have to have it right before the Labor Day weekend?" he demanded. "It's going to ruin some of the best days I have in the year. I'm going to lose a lot of money on it."

A Negro carpenter said he would not march because "The whole thing is going to be a mess."

March in That Heat

One Negro government employee said in disgust, "Me march in that heat with all those people? Are you crazy?"

Yet one senator and his staff are closing their offices on the day of the march so that all may participate in the demonstration. He is the avid civil rights proponent, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-New York.

It is reported that the sponsors of the march will place camp chairs around the Lincoln Memorial, the center of most of the activities, and will put the names of all members of the House and Senate on the chairs, in subtle suggestion that they be occupied.

Cerebral Palsy Fund Sets Annual Campaign

The United Cerebral Palsy Fund will kick-off its first annual fund raising campaign Sept. 1, with a tag day.

Tag day will be conducted simultaneously in Appleton, Green Bay, Manitowoc and Sheboygan. The campaign will run through Sept. 30.

most of his two terms, Eisenhower never was in a position to put on the pressure in the way Kennedy should be able to do Kennedy's own party is running Congress.

But much of the time Kennedy looks half-hearted in fighting for his programs. A good example was medical care for the aged, one of his major proposals last year.

He made only one public speech for it, and that was off the cuff, and the whole thing melted. And the members of Congress who botched it up got the kid glove treatment.

This year, until civil rights took first place, a tax cut was his biggest program. But that hasn't passed either house and may not get through. He compromised on this one early — too early, some people think.

It might be argued that Southern Democrats, peeved at the Kennedy administration for its other activities in the civil rights

session since 1949 and the longest in an election year since 1942. This one will be longer still.

LEJ Guidance

The Senate in Eisenhower's time was under the guidance of Lyndon B. Johnson, now vice president. Speaker Sam Rayburn, a Texan like Johnson, bossed the House. He was still boss for part of 1961 but died that year.

These men were tough, hard-driving masters of detail. Johnson seems unquestionably to have been the best Senate leader in this country.

His successor, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, is a mild and gentle man, immensely liked, but not in the same league with Johnson for day in and day out hammering. Rayburn's successor, John W. McCormack of Massachusetts is well liked, too. But he's no Rayburn.

There also is the question of presidential leadership to get Congress, no matter what its mood, to act on White House programs.

In one way it is difficult to draw a contrast between Eisenhower and Kennedy in this field. Kennedy has followed Eisenhower's technique of never fighting with Congress.

Since he had to deal with a Democratic-run Congress through

Town Rule

Peaceful Surface Masks Latent Greek-Turk Terror on Cyprus

BY HAL MCCLURE

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Slumbering peacefully under summer's blazing sun, this island republic appears to be just another tourist stopover in the eastern Mediterranean.

But this is only a mask hiding festering that could erupt into bloody fighting between the island's squabbling Greek and Turkish communities.

"We hope for the best but fear the worst unless this issue is resolved," was the way one Cypriot put it.

Rule Argument

The trouble was sparked nearly seven months ago when the Greek-dominated Council of Ministers failed to agree on how the island's five largest towns should be governed. The Turks favor separate Greek and Turkish councils for each of the towns — as provided under the constitution. But the Greeks claim this is unrealistic and costly. They want mixed Greek-Turkish boards to administer municipal affairs.

"The Greeks seem to have logic on their side," said one Western diplomat. "But the Turks have the law."

Past Terror

The island's highest court has failed to find a solution and tension between the two communities is increasing. Isolated violence has broken out, but cool heads on both sides have prevented it from spreading.

Tuesday, August 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

W. W. Robertson Named Chairman Of 'United' Drive

W. W. Robertson, 1503 W. Eighth St., Appleton, has accepted the chairmanship of the professional division of the United Red Feather campaign, Campaign Chairman Walter Rugland announced today.

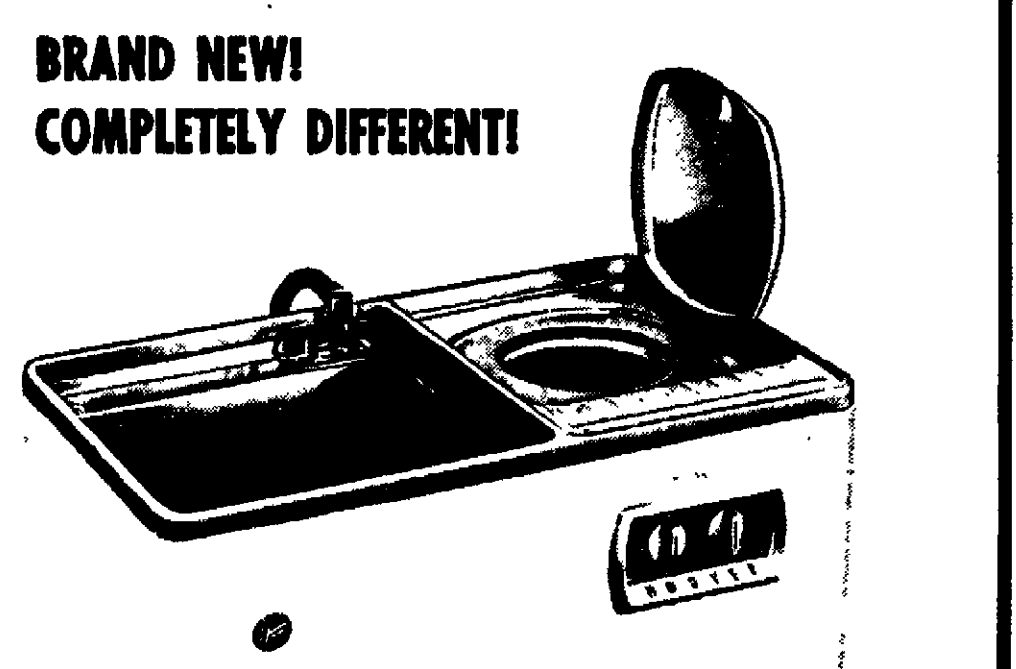
Robertson, a past president of the Appleton Board of Insurance Agents and sales manager of the Steinberg Agency, Appleton, has worked as a team captain in the St. Elizabeth Hospital Building Fund Campaign, and served in the Red Cross, Cancer and March of Dimes campaigns.

The campaign goal for 1964 services is \$173,143. Ten agencies included are Appleton Apostolate, Boy Scouts, Catholic Activities, the present stumbling along seem Golden Age Club, Lutheran Welfare, undistinguished Democratic leadership on Capitol Hill and a lack of fighting leadership by Kennedy in dealing with Congress.



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Tearful Wife Talks To Trapped Miner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ported the men slept most of the time, worked a little shoring up their area.

Cook's Find Bova

Hora said he asked them if they looked for Bova and was told they did but couldn't find him. He said he asked what they thought happened to Bova but received no answer.

A road about a quarter of a mile long had to be made by a bulldozer so the drilling apparatus could be moved to the scene.

H. B. Charnbury, state secretary of mines, said he was quite concerned about Bova.

Charnbury estimated that under the best conditions the 40-ton drill could dig 40 feet an hour. This means it would take a little more than eight hours to go 331 feet where the men are trapped. But one engineer estimated it could be as slow as 20 feet an hour.

Early this morning, Felling, suggested worker drill the large escape hole five feet west of the original.

But instead, the drilling began

eight feet west of the original hole. Charnbury said officials made the decision to drill eight feet west of the original hole after talking to Felling.

Engineers explained that if they drilled too close to the original hole it could block the smaller lifeline hole to Felling, a part owner of the mine, and Throne.

The twin six-inch hole was begun Monday night but shortly before midnight drilling to Bova was halted at 90 feet because the noise of the drill was interfering with communications to Felling and Throne.

Food, aspirin, water, a flashlight, chewing tobacco and an electric cord were lowered to Felling and Throne, who were trapped more than eight hours where they fled after the main shaft walls of the mine collapsed.

Kimberly-Clark Lists Merger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sheerin, 206 Stevens St., Neenah, formerly general manager of consumer products marketing in K-C's U.S. operations.

Attended Lawrence Sheerin, who attended Lawrence College and is a native of Menasha, has been associated with Kimberly-Clark since 1940. Except for his military service with the Air Force during World War II, Sheerin has been in sales and marketing of consumer products during that time.

Kimberly-Clark, a world leader in the production of paper and cellulose products, has been the major producer of two-ply tissue products in Australia since 1936 through its subsidiary, K-C of Australia. Australian Paper Manufacturers is Australia's leading manufacturer of pulp, paper and paperboard. APM has been supplying cellulose wadding to K-C of Australia on an exclusive contract basis since 1958.



Sheerin

Western Elevator Co.
507 N. Appleton

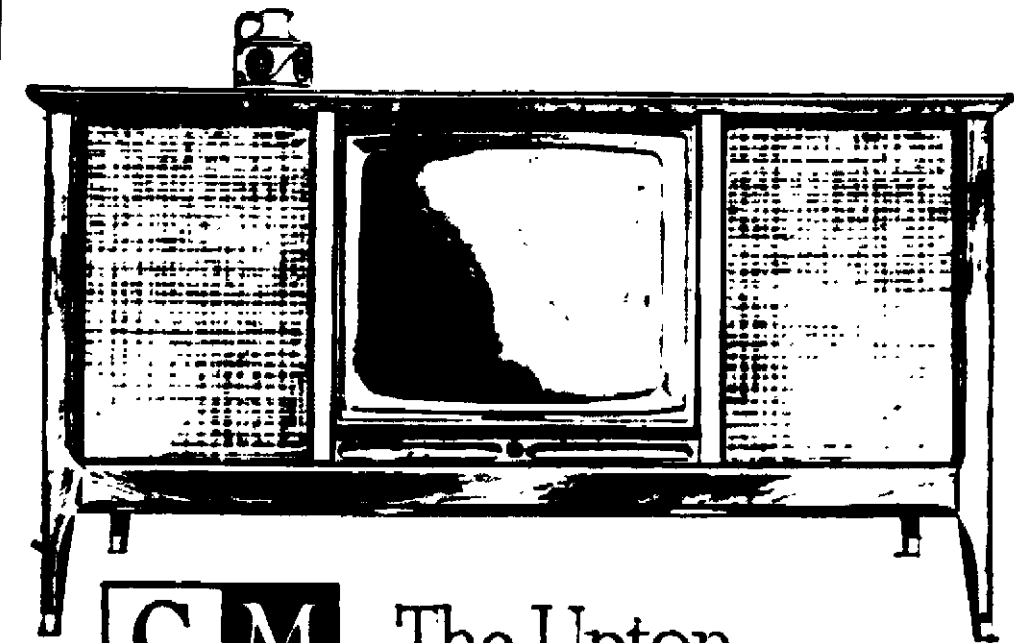
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Valley Fair Pure Oil
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Little Chute Jansen's Pure Oil
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TRUDELL'S

Tito Greet's Khrushchev In Belgrade

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Khrushchev's visit leaves ample time for the leaders to explore the growing reconciliation between their brands of communism and its effect on Khrushchev's relations with Red China and Tito's with the West.

The visit is certain to provoke new Communist Chinese outbursts against the Soviet premier.

The low-key propaganda had this apparent theme: Khrushchev is just one of Yugoslavia's many friends and his visit does not mean Yugoslavia is returning to the Communist bloc at the expense of its contacts with the West.

But Tito is expected to sample the economic plans Khrushchev has dangled since the latest round of their reconciliation efforts resumed last year.

The Yugoslav leader has scrupulously avoided close economic ties with the Soviet bloc while at the same time desiring good relations with Moscow. But his maneuverability is being reduced gradually by jaundiced aid views being expressed in Washington and by the growing exclusiveness of European Common Market countries.

Observers believe Tito is most interested in an associate membership in the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance — COMECON — Soviet-Bloc counterpart of the Common Market.

Participation in COMECON's new international bank would facilitate Yugoslav spending of a large backlog of soft currency credits in neighboring communist countries for the coal, iron ore and other raw materials essential to her.

The Soviets, however, have made it plain that the asking price for closer economic ties is modification of Belgrade's cherished independent line in domestic and international affairs.

Tito's trip to Moscow last December marked a definite thaw in the on-and-off Soviet-Yugoslav relations since Stalin kicked Tito out of the Soviet bloc in 1948.

Tito won two major points on his visit: Moscow acknowledged the socialistic nature of his type of communism and agreed that his nonalignment stand was not contrary to Marxism.

Khrushchev's scheduled visit Thursday to earthquake-ravaged Skopje, was preceded by an announcement Monday of a Soviet gift of a factory to build prefabricated houses for Skopje.

The gift, observers said, is an obvious attempt to counter the West's quick dispatch of aid to the city, including a field hospital flown in by the U.S. Air Force and U.S. gift of \$50 million.

Tito has scheduled a 1,500-mile itinerary for Khrushchev, with leisurely stops for yachting, hunting, banquets and sightseeing.

mouth, it was announced Monday night.

Dinner chairman Frank J. McCormack, who made the announcement, said a ticket goal of 800 has been established for the dinner, scheduled for Sept. 15.



Karen House Has a big hug for "Butterfly" at Chicago's O'Hare Airport Monday. It's the first puppy the 10-year-old youngster has ever owned and it's a very special one. It was sent to her by the President and Mrs. Kennedy. "Butterfly" is one of the four puppies born this summer to "Pushinka," the dog given to the Kennedys by Premier Khrushchev. (AP Wirephoto)

Motors Pace Mild Advance

Dow Jones Average Up .09 at Noon, Now Reads 718.90

NEW YORK (AP) — Motors paced an improving stock market early this afternoon.

Trading was moderately active. Oils and drugs also moved into the plus column.

Most prices had been fairly steady during the morning.

Brokers said the market appeared to have taken a cautious attitude again. Gains of Key issues ranged from fractions to a point or so.

Chrysler advanced more than a point. General Motors, Ford, American Motors and Studebaker were ahead fractionally.

Rails were off with New York Central and Southern Pacific losing about half a point.

The Associated Press average at noon was down a minimal 1 to 276.4 with industrials up .3, rails off .3 and utilities off .1.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon showed a tiny gain of 0.09 at 718.90.

Xerox led the volatile stocks stocks with a 7-point gain. U.S. Smelting held a 2-point gain. Polaroid, Control Data and Parke, Davis were up better than a point.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed.

Corporate bonds were mixed, with rails higher. U.S. government bonds were uneven.

Phony Assassination Plot Against Lodge Planned, Buddhists Say

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Buddhist leaders said today they believe the South Vietnamese government is planning a phony assassination plot against U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. to discredit the Buddhists.

Lodge is arriving in Saigon Aug. 26 to take up his post. Buddhists said they had heard from reliable sources that government agents pretending to be assassins would show up at the airport, would be arrested and would implicate a Buddhist leader.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Fifteen groups of well-trained Chinese Nationalist guerrillas landed in Communist China between May 17 and the end of July, an official agency in Taipei reported today.

The agency, which declined to be identified by name, said the guerrillas established secret bases according to plan. The size of the individual groups was not disclosed, but they probably averaged about 14 men each.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — U.N. and Communist members of the Korean Military Armistice Commission hurled charges at each other for more than five hours today and agreed only on the return of a captured officer to North Korea.

Despite a tongue lashing from U.S. Marine Gen. George H. Cloud and his demand for the return of two American helicopter pilots, Maj. Gen. Chang Chung-buan of North Korea refused discuss that case.

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'Tragic, Dreadful Mistake', Teller Says of Nuclear Pact

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

treaty Monday at closed hearings being conducted simultaneously by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, a unit of the Armed Services Committee.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, the Air Force chief of staff, expressed misgivings about the treaty at the Foreign Relations Committee's hearings Monday, although he went along with the other service chiefs in supporting ratification provided specified security safeguards are carried out.

Teller, one of the creators of the hydrogen bomb, said the treaty banning tests in the atmosphere, in space, and under water would prohibit the United States from acquiring knowledge about the effects of nuclear weapons that he termed vital to the development of a missile defense.

Teller said that one of the many surprises in the nuclear field was the announcement by the Russians after their moratorium-breaking test series in 1961 that they had made "great strides toward a missile defense."

He said their test series gave the Russians every chance to make observations in the atmosphere for the development of an effective, or even a half effective, missile defense system.

Would Stop China

Teller said he had thought in the past that development of an antiballistic missile system was hopeless but now is convinced that "we can put up a missile defense that will stop a weaker power like China" for the next two decades.

"I also believe our defense can be partially effective against Russia," he said. "We may not be able to save our cities, but we may be able to save our retaliation capacity."

Teller said the development of a defense against incoming missiles may "make the difference between our survival of a nation and it may make the difference between peace and war."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other witnesses

have testified that the United States already has nuclear warheads that could be used in an antiballistic missile. that the difficulties involve radar, launch vehicles and other parts of the system for which atmospheric nuclear testing is not necessary.

Teller, an adviser to the Air Force on ballistic systems and missile sites, told the preparedness subcommittee last week that approval of the treaty would have "grave consequences for the security of the United States and for the free world."

Power's censored testimony is to be made public later, but Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., reported his position. Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., quoted Power as saying "it would be a great mistake to ratify this treaty," and said he agreed.

The heads of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps testified publicly Monday in support of the treaty provided minimum safeguards are guaranteed. All four agreed with previous testimony by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff that they would not have approved the treaty if they had not been assured safeguards would be provided.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, the Air Force chief, said under questioning, however, that if the treaty were still in the proposal stage, "I think I would recommend against it." LeMay qualified this by saying he would have to give the question, from Thurmond, a lot of thought.

Miss Taylor Views Film 'Cleopatra'

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor saw her movie "Cleopatra" on Monday night for the first time. Richard Burton, her co-star on and off screen, was not among her 43 guests, members of Russia's Bolshoi Ballet troupe who have been touring Britain.

Liz and Burton were absent from the London premiere of "Cleopatra" last month.

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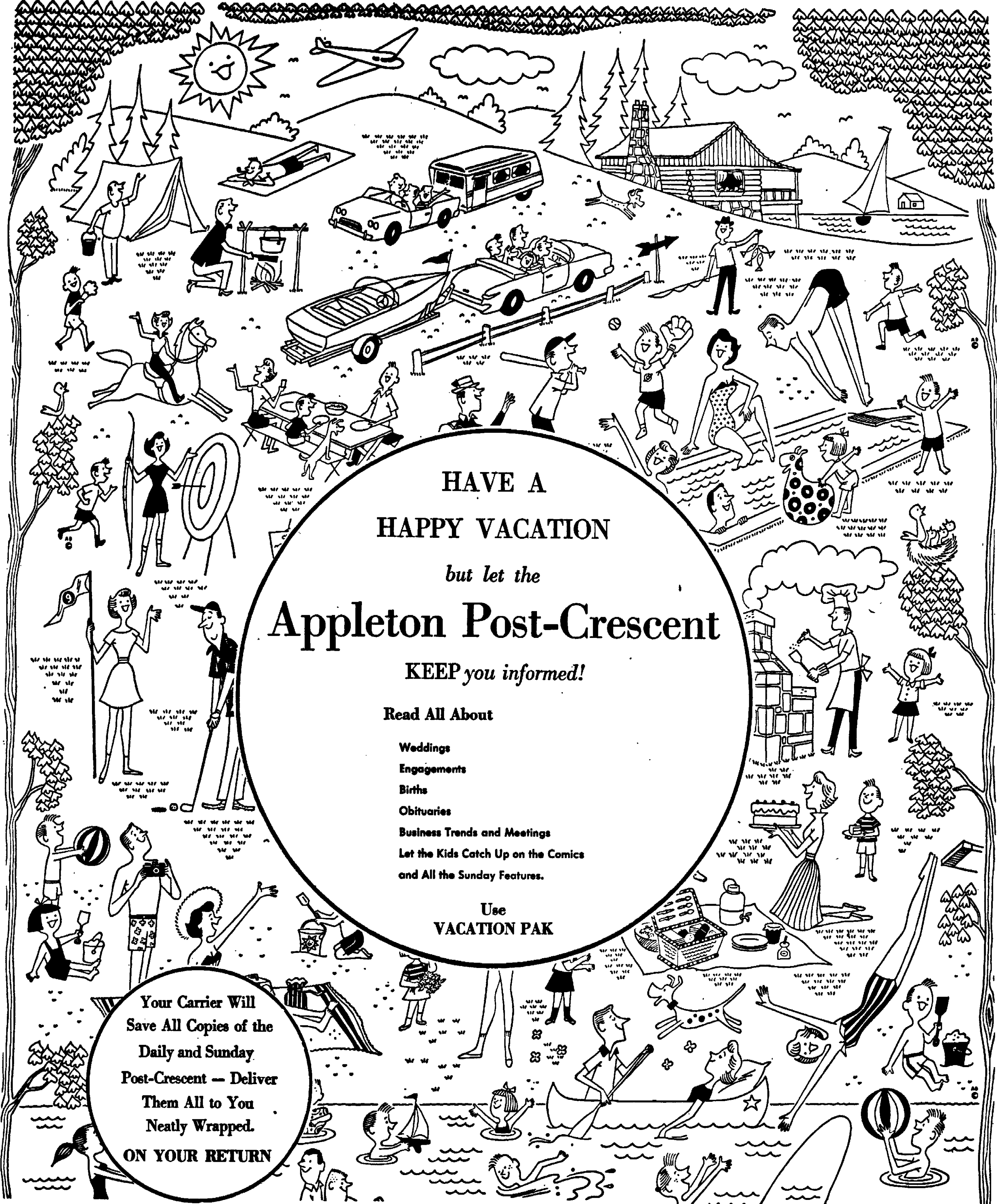
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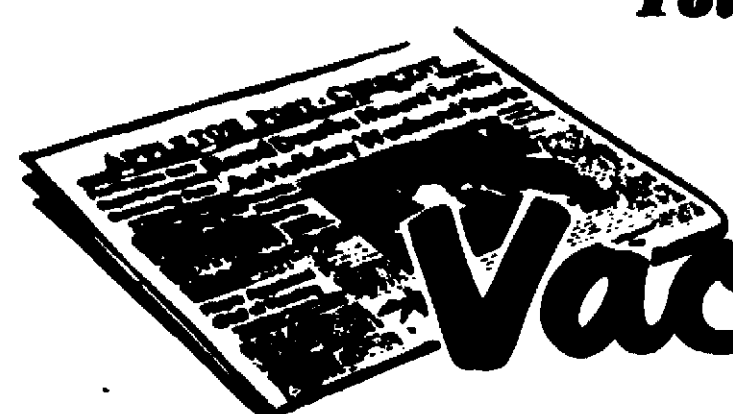
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Authors Note: U.S. Will Print Your Material

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

The body is not always reliable. Frequently, speeches made on the Senate or House floors don't show up anywhere in the record, while speeches not actually delivered are printed in full over several pages. This is because members have the right to "revise and extend" their remarks. They can edit them, eliminate them, or add to them at will.

It's difficult for a non-member to have his material printed in the body of the record, but all it usually takes is a postage stamp. Almost everything under the sun shows up in the appendix. This year it has published despite a formal limitation of two 16,877 pages of printed matter at pages per article. This restriction an average cost of \$90 per page or a total of about \$1.5 million.

The record is split into two sections, published together.

The first part supposedly is the account of what goes on in the legislative halls, although it doesn't always work that way. It is called the body of the record, as distinguished from the appendix.

Replacement Makes Story For Combat

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Combat repeats a good war story revolving around a replacement. He's a 40-year-old ex-cook's helper (Joe Mantel) who fills in for a popular GI who was killed.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Lloyd Bridges Show repeat recaptures the gaudy '20s, when barnstorming aviators and their wing-walkers were small town treats. Bridges plays one of these stunters, with Dolores Michaels as his wife.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — The Untouchables repeat is a not very tender tale of a dead hood's girl friend and her search for a young man who looks enough like the hood's son, missing and presumed dead, so she can get her greedy hands on the young man's \$5 million legacy.

9:30-10:30 (Channel 4-5) — "Charlie's Duet," repeated on The Dick Powell Show, was originally scheduled as a "Willie Dante" story to star Powell. But, after Dick's death, the script was rewritten and Anthony Franciosa given the lead. Julie London, Cesar Romero, Jim Backus, Jules Munshin and Zsa Zsa Gabor are also on hand.

9:30-10:30 (Channel 2) — The presence of Duke Ellington and dancer-singer Swen Swenson add a little class to The Keefe Brasselle Show. Arlene DeMarco (Mrs. Brasselle) makes her first appearance on the show, with a solo and a duet with her husband.

9:30-10:30 (Channel 4-5) — Report From Washington is another in NBC's summer series of informal visits here and there; they're so informal they're almost limp.

210 Million People in U.S. by '70s

MADISON (AP) — Philip M. Hauser, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, said Monday night the nation's population will reach 210 million in the 1970s, bringing "the greatest challenge our economy has ever faced in peace time."

Speaking before 1,250 persons attending the 19th annual two-week graduate school of banking at the University of Wisconsin, Hauser said the nation's population will increase by 50 million in the 1960s despite declining birth rates.

He cited as one of the unfavorable aspects of population changes, the flooding of the labor market in the 60s as our past war babies reach labor force age. He said the number of new workers under 25 years entering the labor force will average about one a year in the 60s, or about three times the number who entered the labor market between 1955 and 1960.

"The huge influx of new workers when we are experiencing a high level of chronic unemployment and increasing automation may constitute the greatest challenge our economy has ever faced in peace time," he said.

Hauser forecast mounting unemployment and rising costs and said the government will be obliged to experiment with various types of programs to bring about decreases in unemployment.

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends tonight) The Thrill of It All at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:30.

41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Beach Party and Island of Love. (starts Wednesday) The Young Racers and Paranoic. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (tonight and Wednesday) Blue Hawaii and Tammy Tell Me True. Show starts at dusk.

Neenah — (ends tonight) The Pigeon that Took Rome at 6:30 and 10:20. Bye Bye Birdie, once at 8:30. (starts Wednesday) Beach Party at 6:30 and 10:30. Come Blow Your Horn, once at 8:30.

Rausch, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Gidget Goes to Rome at 9:02. Black Gold at 7 p.m. (Starts Wednesday) King Kong vs. Godzilla at 7 p.m. and 10:27. Diary of a Madman, once at 8:48.

Time, Oshkosh — (continued) Lawrence of Arabia at 8 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — (starts tonight) The Pit and the Pendulum. Premature Burial, and The House of Usher. Show starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — (starts tonight) The Pit and the Pendulum. Premature Burial, and The House of Usher. Show starts at dusk.

Viking — (now playing) Lawrence of Arabia at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30.

Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (opens Wednesday) — 40 woodcuts and lithographs in one-man graphics show by Alfred Sessler, art department of University of Wisconsin, Madison. Show through Sept. 15. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Attic Theater — (through Thursday) Drama, A Far Country, 8:15 p.m., arena, Lawrence College Music - Drama Center. Saturday, Sunday also.

Band Concert — (tonight) Last of summer series by Appleton City Band, Frank Comella director, 7:45 p.m., Pierce Park.

Foxes Baseball — (tonight) Fox Cities Foxes vs. Clinton C-Sox (Wednesday night) Fox Cities Foxes vs. Waterloo Hawks. At Goodland Field.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Comedy, Come Blow Your Horn, 8:30 p.m. through Friday, Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m. Sunday at 7:30. Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Peninsula Music Festival — (Wednesday) Festival orchestra under Director Thor Johnson with violist William Preucil, 8 p.m., Arbitrator High School, Fish Creek.

Television Schedule

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay			
Tuesday, P. M.	11:55-News	Wednesday, P. M.	12:00-Farm Digest
4:00-B'wana Don	12:00-News	12:10-Afternoon Funtime	12:30-Ann Southern
4:30-Early Show	7:25-Farm Report	1:00-People Will Talk	1:30-The Doctors
5:00-News	7:30-Today Show	2:00-Loretta Young	2:30-You Don't Say
6:05-News	9:00-Say When	3:00-Match Game	3:25-News
6:15-Huntley-Brinkley	9:30-My Little Margie	3:30-Make Room for Daddy	
6:30-Laramie	10:00-The Price is Right		
7:30-News	10:30-Concentration		
8:30-Dick Powell Theater	11:00-Truth or Consequences		
9:00-News Weather			
10:30-Tonight Show			

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay			
Tuesday, P. M.	10:30-Aqueduct	Wednesday, P. M.	12:00-News
4:00-Theater	9:00-News	1:00-Day in Court	1:25-News
5:00-Quick Draw	9:30-Ladies Day	1:30-Jane Wyman	2:00-Queen for a Day
5:30-Weather	10:00-Seven Keys	2:30-Who Do You Trust?	2:55-News
6:05-News	10:30-Ernie Ford	3:00-American Bandstand	3:30-Discovery
6:15-Huntley-Brinkley	11:00-Markings	4:00-Theater	
6:30-Laramie			
7:30-News			
8:30-Dick Powell Theater			
9:00-News Weather			
10:30-Tonight Show			

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay			
Tuesday, P. M.	10:00-News	Wednesday, P. M.	11:00-Love of Life
4:00-As the World Turns	10:30-Sea Hunt	11:25-News	11:30-Search for Tomorrow
4:30-Popeye Cartoon	11:00-Movie	12:00-News	12:45-Guiding Light
5:00-Quick Draw	11:30-News	1:00-Password	1:30-House Party
5:30-Weather	12:00-News	2:00-To Tell the Truth	2:25-News
6:05-News	12:30-Editorial	2:30-Edge of Night	3:00-Secret Storm
6:15-Huntley-Brinkley	1:00-My Little Margie	3:30-Make Room for Daddy	
6:30-Laramie	1:30-Who Do You Trust?		
7:30-News	2:00-Queen for a Day		
8:30-Dick Powell Theater	2:30-Who Do You Trust?		
9:00-News Weather	3:00-Match Game		
10:30-Tonight Show	3:30-Make Room for Daddy		

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee			
Tuesday, P. M.	12:00-News	Wednesday, P. M.	11:55-News
4:00-Theater	12:15-Movies	12:00-Kids Club	12:30-Weather News
5:00-Quick Draw	1:00-News	1:00-Password	1:30-Who Do You Trust?
5:30-Weather	1:30-Editorial	2:00-Queen for a Day	2:25-News
6:05-News	2:00-My Little Margie	2:30-Edge of Night	3:00-Secret Storm
6:15-Huntley-Brinkley	2:30-Who Do You Trust?	3:30-Make Room for Daddy	
6:30-Laramie	3:00-Match Game		
7:30-News	3:30-Make Room for Daddy		
8:30-Dick Powell Theater			
9:00-News Weather			
10:30-Tonight Show			

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee			
Tuesday, P. M.	10:00-News	Wednesday, P. M.	11:30-Search for Tomorrow
4:00-Popeye Cartoon	10:30-Sea Hunt	11:45-Guiding Light	12:00-News
4:30-Ranger Dan	11:00-Movie	12:30-Weather News	1:00-Password
5:00-Quick Draw	11:30-News	1:30-Who Do You Trust?	2:00-Queen for a Day
5:30-Weather	12:00-News	2:30-Edge of Night	3:00-Secret Storm
6:05-News	12:30-Editorial	3:30-Make Room for Daddy	
6:15-Huntley-Brinkley	1:00-My Little Margie		
6:30-Laramie	1:30-Who Do You Trust?		
7:30-News	2:00-Queen for a Day		
8:30-Dick Powell Theater	2:30-Who Do You Trust?		
9:00-News Weather	3:00-Match Game		
10:30-Tonight Show	3:30-Make Room for Daddy		

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau			
Tuesday, P. M.	11:25-Late Show	Wednesday, P. M.	11:55-News
4:00-Ernie Ford Show	7:30-News	12:00-Kids Club	12:30-Weather News
4:30-Ranger Dan	7:55-Fun School	1:00-Password	1:30-Who Do You Trust?
5:00-Quick Draw	8:00-Capt Kangaroo	2:00-Queen for a Day	2:25-News
5:30-Weather	8:30-Romper Room	2:30-Edge of Night	3:00-Secret Storm
6:05-News	9:00-Physical Fitness	3:30-Make Room for Daddy	
6:15-Huntley-Brinkley	9:30-I Love Lucy		
6:30-Laramie	10:00-McCoy		
7:30-News	10:30-Pete and Gladys		
8:30-Dick Powell Theater	11:00-Love of Life		
9:00-News Weather			
10:30-Tonight Show			

Hortonville Will Have Sale Days

HORTONVILLE — The second on Main Street will announce annual Harvest Days Sidewalk special attractions at half hour intervals.

Sale sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be Friday and Saturday.

Leo Kluge, club president, has during the two-day period. Pen-appointed Mike Arndt as chairmen will be buried in sand piles man of the event. He will be as throughout the business district.

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Al Hirt, a 6-Foot, 2-Inch 320-pound virtuoso, blows a jazz number on his trumpet during a Kansas City musical. Hirt, a confirmed family man, usually is homesick when away from his wife and eight children in New Orleans. However, the compensation is a successful career that clears him better than \$200,000 a year. (AP Wirephoto)

Comic Peter Sellers Serious About Work

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Sellers, he portrays a fumble-fingers, regarded by many as Britain's greatest comic actor, looks at chase married women than give him a big question mark in his eyes.

Wherever he is, he seems faintly puzzled to be there. In my private life — the unfunniest person alive," he said.

"Humor tends to make you melancholy, because comedy is the most serious form of acting. People who specialize in it become morose."

Plays Many Roles

Peter is noted for his wide range of roles. He has played everything from a duchess to a gang leader in such films as "The Mouse That Roared," "All Right, Jack," and "Heaven's in his first American-made picture.

'Music Man' Belied Prophets With Success

Riverside Players' Production of Willson's Homey Hit Opens Thursday

BY JINGO

They said it couldn't be done. Meredith Willson was told Broadway would jeer him off the stage if he tried to exhibit his home-grown corn on the White Way. However, the doom and gloom cries were proven wrong and "The Music Man" became one of the greatest hits of its season and has gone down in theatrical tradition as the finest example of its genre.

The commercial theater learned a lesson from the Willson coup. Theaters by the thousands thronged to "The Music Man" despite the fact that it wasn't "Commercial;" that it wasn't poured into the same mold, that it didn't deal in blue material, that it was a real family show.

Now "The Music Man" is the darling of the community theater. Usually the local theater hires a professional to play the title role and such widely different personalities as Van Johnson and Forrest Tucker have spelled Trouble with a "P."

Thursday, Fox Cities theatergoers are going to have the treat of seeing a complete community production of "The Music Man" when the Riverside Players turn their jewel-box theater in Riverside Park, Neenah, into an Iowa town and brightens the neighborhood atmosphere with Willson's wonderfully tuneful scores.

Mr. Beckley Has Lead

Fred Hrubecy has been given the plum role by Director Ken Anderson. After Fred's spirited appearance in the Riverside Players' production of "Carousel" last year it is apparent that he has the energy and sense of humor—and timing—to take his plum and truthfully repeat Little Jack Horner's famed plum line.

Anderson has shown his typical ambitious foresight with his company in choosing this musical. One of the things that make a community theater a truly community effort is the demand for a large cast. "The Music Man" fills this bill.

The hard working director has shown in the past his success with children on the stage and "The Music Man" will test this ability.

Seeds of Success

No matter the work this musical may have caused the director and his cast, the theatergoer is sure to come out the winner. All of the ingredients are there: a fine score, a heart warming story and crowds of children. Top all of this off with tremendous splashes of color and all you can say is "Bingo."

There will be an innovation at the pavilion theater for this show. All of the seats will be reserved and arranged for the very best audience comfort. Because this arrangement is sure to lack enough seats for everyone who will want to see the show, the Riverside Players are extending the musical's run beyond the usual season.

However, a wise theatergoer will stir his stumps to make sure he has a seat. This season has been the most popularly received of all of the Players' years and "The Music Man" surely is not going to reverse the trend.

Baby Elephant Victim Of Indian Walkout

BOMBAY (AP) — A baby elephant was reported Monday to be the first victim of an 8-day-old walkout by striking city employees, who said the elephant starved for owned more than 50, photographing people in candid situations, getting plenty of sleep. I need eight or nine hours or I'm finished, watching and reading other er humorists."

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 Our 30th State, ..., observes its 4th anniversary of statehood this week.
a-Alaska b-Hawaii c-Arizona
- 2 Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a Congressional committee that the partial nuclear test ban treaty, force the U.S. to recognize Communist East Germany.
a-will b-does not c-sooner or later may
- 3 This treaty, according to our Constitution, requires the approval of,
a-all the Senators
b-two-thirds of the Senators
c-two-thirds of the Senators present
- 4 The U.S. agreed to return Perez Jimenez, former President of, to his homeland where he faces murder and embezzlement charges.
a-Venezuela b-Argentina c-Uruguay
- 5 Rioting demonstrators protested President Youlou's single-party system for the Congo Republic, a former, possession in Africa.
a-Belgian b-Dutch c-French

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1-prevaricate	a-highest point in an orbit
2-perigee	b-misrepresent, lie
3-adapt	c-lowest point in an orbit
4-apogee	d-courtesy
5-comity	e-unyielding

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1-Saigon	a-second anniversary of its wall
2-Panmunjom	b-site of 32-nation African Unity conference
3-Dakar	c-disturbed by Buddhist demonstrations
4-Skopje	d-U.S. to help rebuild this Yugoslavian city
5-Berlin	e-Korean truce village

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND VEC News Program

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1963

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1	a a fashion casualty	6
2	b picked U.S. for 1967 jamboree	7
3	c leaders died over civil rights march	8
4	d visited Yugoslavia's President	9
5	e Peace Prize planned in his honor	
6	f tropical storm	

4 g more expected in flyways this year

5 h Stan Musial announced retirement.

7 i first witness in test ban hearings

8 j site of Khrushchev's new luxury home

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent,
71 to 80 points — Good,
61 to 70 points — Fair,
50 or Under ??? — Hmmm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

High Court Hasn't Power To Legislate

Judge Says Judiciary Must Remain Aloof From All Politics

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Much talk is heard and much is written about the obligation of everybody to obey "the law of the land." But who says what is "the law of the land?" And if the Supreme Court does, then shouldn't the President and the Congress obey it, too?

These questions arise now because, despite rulings in previous decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, Congress is being urged by the administration to pass certain "civil rights" laws which are based on the speculation that the high court will revise itself.



When, however, Gov. Wallace of Alabama and Gov. Barnett of Mississippi endeavored to secure a reversal of Supreme Court decisions by challenging them in an orderly way in the lower courts, each of the two governors was widely denounced as defying "the law of the land."

It is being openly asserted now by exponents of the proposed "civil rights" legislation that the Supreme Court in due course invalidate or reverse its 1883 decision denying Congress the right to use the fourteenth amendment to pass federal laws that would, for example, punish a hotel owner if he chose his own customers. The contention advanced in administration circles is that the 1883 decision is "out-of-date" and the Supreme Court will "modernize" its rulings.

1883 Ruling

The same 1883 ruling of the high court implied, incidentally, that vehicles or "public conveyances" passing from one state to another might be regulated under the "commerce clause" of the constitution. But there is nothing in that or any other decision which justifies a confident assumption that the selection of guests by managers of hotels can be regulated by the federal government under any present clause of the constitution.

What becomes, then, of "the law of the land" and the oath to support and defend the constitution which all members of Congress, cabinet officers and the President of the United States take when they assume office? Can the Department of Justice in all conscience recommend passage by Congress of a law which is of doubtful constitutionality, and do so because an ideologically sympathetic Supreme Court is expected to uphold such a statute? Should members of Congress vote for legislation which they believe may be held unconstitutional? Are the judges supposed to forget their oath of office and decide cases in tune with "the spirit of the times"?

Associate Justice John M. Harlan of the Supreme Court of the United States, in a speech in Chicago a few days ago at the dedication ceremonies of the American Bar Center, had some pertinent things to say on the general subject of "legislating" by the courts. He declared:

"Our system of government is being challenged from abroad and readjustments of one kind or another are facing us at home... yet it would be shortsighted not to recognize that times like these are bound to produce temptations and pressures to depart from or temporize with traditional constitutional precepts or even to short cut the processes of change which the constitution establishes. It is

the special responsibility of lawyers, whether on or off the bench to see to it that such things do not happen."

Justice Harlan said one of the current notions is that "deficiencies in our society which have failed of correction by other means should find a cure in the courts," and he cited "impetuosity with the slowness of political solutions generally." He said there is an "urge for quick and uncompromising panaceas for things that call for reform," but that this view of the "cosmic place of the judiciary is not only inconsistent with the principles of American society but ultimately threatens the integrity of the judicial system itself."

There is plainly a tendency today to "pass the buck" to the Supreme Court. Justice Harlan cited the general expectation that an inadequate statute or one that is "manifestly unwise, harsh, or out-of-date" will be "abrogated by the exercise of the power of judicial review."

FDR Law

Back in 1935, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt urged members of Congress to pass a certain law irrespective of their doubts as to its constitutionality. When he didn't like subsequent court decisions — including one in 1936 invalidating that same law — he tried unsuccessfully in 1937 to get a law through Congress to enable him to enlarge the Supreme Court from nine to a possible fifteen members so he could appoint a new majority to do his bidding.

Mr. Roosevelt argued that the process of amending the constitution in the way prescribed in that document itself was too "time-consuming" and "difficult." He preferred, in effect, amendment of the constitution by the judiciary.

Twenty-six years have passed since these recommendations were made to a nationwide radio audience by a President of the United States who had sworn to uphold the constitution, but there is still a feeling that the Supreme Court must respond to the political pressure of the executive. The "New Frontiersmen" and the "New Dealers" talk the same language — that no matter how the constitution has been previously construed in the decisions of the Supreme Court, government officials

U. S. Has Financial Stake in Tito

'Romance' Between Soviet Union, Yugoslavia Blowing Hot Again

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

The often-chilled Soviet-Yugoslav romance basks again this week. Premier Khrushchev is headed for Belgrade, and his visit seems to betoken a significant victory at home for his policies. Whatever Khrushchev's trouble may be with divisions in the Com-

An AP News Analysis

munist world, his meeting Tuesday with President Tito indicates that in his own balliwick, Khrushchev is at the pinnacle of his personal political power.

Soviet-Yugoslav relations get a periodic do-or-die test. The defrosting switched on again about a year ago, is going full blast.

Once again, the recurring Belgrade-Moscow ritual of mutual admiration will arouse questions in the United States, which, since Stalin cast Tito from the Communist fold in 1948, has invested more than a billion dollars in one or another form of assistance to Yugoslavia.

Stalin's Time

Khrushchev, in Stalin's time, joined with other Soviet leaders in calling Tito a traitor for rejecting total Moscow domination. Since Stalin's death, Yugoslav-Soviet relations have served as a fair barometer of Khrushchev's authority. When relations with Belgrade were good, he seemed to do well. When relations sagged,

hold "the law of the land," must press for new decisions to reverse those of the past.

Justice Harlan's advice to the nation is to avoid the transfer of legislative power to the courts. For, he says, "a function more ill-suited to judges can hardly be imagined, situated as they are, in a political arena and beholden to one for their conscientious con-

difficulties at home.

The Soviet leader ostensibly is on vacation but to the Red Chinese who call Tito the arch-enemy of world communism, Khrushchev hardly could have delivered a more calculated slap in the face.

For almost 10 years Khrushchev has tried to have the Belgrade-Moscow feud swept under the rug. He was just emerging as top man among equals in the post-Stalin "collective leadership" early in 1954 when there was a report of gestures from Tito seeking a reconciliation and a common effort toward world Communist victory.

Signs of Thaw

By November of that year there were clear signs of thaw. Khrushchev and other Kremlin leaders showed up at a Yugoslav reception in Moscow.

In the spring of 1955 Khrushchev announced that he and Nikolai Bulganin, successor to the disgraced Georgi Malenkov as premier, would go to Belgrade. It was a journey of penance for Stalin's extremes against the Yugoslav party. Khrushchev imbibed toast after toast in Belgrade to renewed and undying friendship. This understanding was sealed in mid-1956 Tito made a triumphal visit to Moscow and the two sides declared there could be more than one "road to socialism." This implied a Moscow pledge not to interfere again in Yugoslavia's internal affairs.

The reconciliation faded quickly. Relaxations in the Red bloc after Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin at the 20th Soviet party congress generated trouble. Unrest in Poland and finally revolution in Hungary, which the Soviets stamped out.

Anti-Khrushchev elements in Moscow leaped at the opportunity to blame the revolt on Yugoslavia's example of independence. A freeze persisted into mid-1957, until Khrushchev outmaneuvered his political enemies, branded old

Stalinist stalwarts as "anti-party" and had them tossed out of power.

Tito and Khrushchev met in Romania and reaffirmed their 1953 agreement. But that thaw, too, was destined to be short-lived.

Late in 1957, world Communist leaders met in Moscow to adopt a program for global revolution. Certain aspects of a declaration, apparently embodied at Red Chinese insistence, repelled Tito and he refused to subscribe. The freeze was on again, and this time it seemed deep.

The rest of the bloc heaped abuse on the Yugoslavs. Khrushchev, at the Soviet party congress in January 1959, blistered Yugoslavia from the general line of slav "revisionism." Indications were that Khrushchev had run in to some political opposition at home.

With only brief indications of thaw, the chill remained into the fall of 1961, when the depth of the new reaction to the Khrushchev split between Moscow and Peking visit.

became obvious. But Khrushchev emerged from the congress with increased stature. Relations with Tito began to warm up again.

Visits U.S.S.R.

In May, Khrushchev referred to Yugoslavia as "a Socialist state." Few statements could be calculated to infuriate the Chinese Communists more.

Last December Tito visited the Soviet Union again, and conferred humbly with Khrushchev. Red China reacted by blasting Tito as a "100 per cent traitor to world communism" and hunting darkly that Khrushchev was a "modern revisionist" who had to be deposed.

Early this year, Yugoslav Communists attended an East German congress at which Khrushchev was the star performer. The West will eye this week's Khrushchev visit with mixed feelings, remembering that through all the ups and downs of Belgrade-Moscow relations, Tito never deviated from the general line of slav "revisionism."

The meeting could mean the final stage of reconciliation bringing Yugoslavia back to full bloc membership, but could deepen the world Communist rift. It is not time of the congress in the fall difficult to predict the Red China's reaction to the Khrushchev split between Moscow and Peking visit.

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